

**THE
DEAF
AMERICAN**

Edward Frechette

Housefather

Minnesota School for the Deaf

1906-1946

THE NATIONAL MAGAZINE FOR ALL THE DEAF

**October
1968**

50c Per Copy



The Editor's Page

Importance of the Census

Elsewhere in this issue is the first of several stories telling about a Census of the deaf in the United States in 1970. The National Association of the Deaf has received a grant for planning this Census and is seeking the cooperation of all organizations of and for the deaf in compiling lists of their members.

Time and again, projects having to do with deafness and deaf people have been handicapped—or even stalled—due to lack of reliable statistics as to the number of deaf persons in the United States. The situation has been further complicated by lack of agreement as to the application of the term “deaf.”

When we speak of the “deaf community”—in the sense of including all those deaf individuals whose environment identifies them as “belonging”—we have been prone to speak in round numbers such as 250,000. Another projection is to take proven incidence of deafness in certain segments of the population and to apply this percentage to the total population of this country.

None of these methods is statistically acceptable. The proposed Census in 1970 faces many difficulties, too. COOPERATION, HOWEVER, WILL INCREASE THE REPORTING OF DEAF PERSONS—REGARDLESS OF THE DEFINITION OF DEAFNESS—WHEN THE 1970 CENSUS IS CONDUCTED. IT IS IMPERATIVE THAT ALL ORGANIZATIONS SEND IN THEIR MEMBERSHIP LISTS SO THAT THEY CAN BE CROSS-CHECKED BEFORE THE PRELIMINARY QUESTIONNAIRES ARE PREPARED AND DISTRIBUTED. See the first story in the NAD Section.

Television Captions

For several years deaf persons have been clamoring for captions with news bulletins and other television programs. Such requests have been directed to the national networks and to local stations.

Results to date have been spotty. Captions have become more or less commonplace as respects national telecasts of sports events, while progress has been slow in other areas, such as special news bulletins. Some local stations have used interpreters for news telecasts on a limited basis.

Letters to the networks usually bring polite re-

plies to the effect that “technical difficulties preclude wider use of captions” and that “most viewers object to an overabundance of captions.” Local stations reply that economic considerations make it impossible to step up captioning.

In our opinion, requests to local stations will bear more fruit than entreaties to the networks. The starting point should be with those special news bulletins—dealing with weather warnings or important developments. Suggestions for captions should be to the point. We know of several television stations which clarify storm warnings by projecting maps of threatened areas and including approximate times.

Recommendations and Implementation

The “freeze” is on in government spending—all down the line. Numerous proposals affecting the deaf—stemming from workshop or study recommendations of recent origin—are being held up or drastically curtailed. This “freeze” probably will not result in a thaw for some time to come.

Now is the time to review the countless recommendations that have been forthcoming to see how many of them can be implemented without new funding or further workshops and studies. By this time, all concerned should be aware of the problems that exist and their possible solutions. A lot can be done toward solving the problems within the limitations of present facilities and resources. It does no good to deplore the “freeze.” On the contrary, it should provide the opportunity to take stock of accomplishments to date and attack the problems in some semblance of priority. Goodness knows we have enough organizations of and for the deaf which should be aware of problems and the guidelines to their alleviation. If not, further “brainstorming” sessions would be a waste of funds and manpower.

Circulation Matters

This month—as we intend to do in subsequent issues—we call attention to the importance of writing to Robert G. Lindsey, Circulation Manager, THE DEAF AMERICAN, P. O. Box 1127, Washington, D. C. 20013, when subscribers have complaints. Mr. Lindsey is in a position to follow up on such complaints in the shortest possible time.

CONTENTS

| | |
|--|----|
| The Editor's Page | 2 |
| Frechette Hall Dedicated | 3 |
| Chaff From the Threshing Floor | 6 |
| Toivo Lindholm Retires | 7 |
| National Technical Institute for the Deaf | 9 |
| Parliamentary Procedure | 11 |
| Foreign News | 12 |
| New Jersey Establishes State Association | 14 |
| News From 'Round the Nation | 16 |
| Berkeley Classic Smash Hit | 21 |
| Humor Among the Deaf | 28 |
| Film Fare | 29 |
| Ken's Korner | 29 |
| From a Parent's Point of View | 30 |
| Stalling Along | 31 |
| NAD Section | 32 |
| Lawrence Newman | 33 |

The DEAF American

Official Publication of the
National Association of the Deaf
EDITORIAL OFFICE
5125 Radnor Road
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA 46226

Postmasters: Send Form 3579 to
National Association of the Deaf
2025 Eye Street, N. W., Suite 321
Washington, D. C. 20006

Volume 21, No. 2 October, 1968

Editor: JESS M. SMITH

Editorial Executives: Robert O. Lankenau,
Frederick C. Schreiber

Advertising Manager: Alexander Fleischman,
9102 Edmonston Road, Greenbelt, Maryland
20770

Circulation Manager: Robert Lindsey, P.O.
Box 1127, Washington, D.C. 20013

Associate Editors: Mervin D. Garretson, W. T.
Griffing, Roy K. Holcomb, Don G. Pettingill

News Editor: Geraldine Fall

Assistant News Editor: Harriett B. Votaw

Feature Editor: Eugene W. Petersen

Sports Editor: Art Kruger

Humor Editor: Toivo Lindholm

Exchange Editor: George Propp

Foreign Editor: Yerker Andersson

Advisory Editors: Dr. Byron B. Burnes, Dr.
Marcus L. Kenner, Robert G. Sanderson

THE DEAF AMERICAN is published monthly
except joint July-August issue. Office of publication: 5125 Radnor Road, Indianapolis, Indiana 46226. Second class postage paid at Indianapolis, Indiana.

Subscription rates: United States and possessions, the Philippine Islands, Canada, Spain, Mexico, Central and South American countries except Guianas, 1 year \$4.00; other countries, 1 year, \$5.00.

Correspondence relating to editorial matters, articles, and photographs should be addressed to JESS M. SMITH, 5125 Radnor Road, Indianapolis, Indiana 46226. Letters referring to subscriptions, and changes of address, etc., should be addressed to THE DEAF AMERICAN, 2025 Eye Street, N. W., Suite 321, Washington, D. C. 20006. Notification of change of address should reach the business office by the first of the month preceding publication. The advertising in THE DEAF AMERICAN does not necessarily reflect the editorial policy of the magazine.

Frechette Hall Dedicated At Minnesota School

By DR. WESLEY LAURITSEN

OUR COVER PICTURE

This month's cover is a reproduction of the full-color photograph of Edward Frechette now hangs in Frechette Hall at the Minnesota School for the Deaf, Faribault.

Saturday, September 28, was a real red letter day at the Minnesota School for the Deaf. Alumni and friends from all parts of the state and from neighboring states thronged to the Faribault campus for the dedication of Frechette Hall, the new boys dormitory that has just been completed.

The dedication program was held in Noyes Hall auditorium, the main floor being filled with alumni and friends while students filled the balcony. Master of ceremonies was Lloyd W. Ditlevson, director of the Division of Rehabilitative Services. The invocation was given by Father William J. Kenney, school chaplain.

An eulogy on Edward Frechette was given by Dr. Wesley Lauritsen, a 1917 graduate of the school and a retired teacher. His son, Robert Lauritsen, consultant in the Minnesota Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, read the eulogy while Dr. Lauritsen delivered it in the language of signs. Part of the eulogy follows:

EDWARD FRECHETTE—A BELOVED HOUSEFATHER

This morning we are gathered here to dedicate a new boys dormitory to Edward Frechette who for almost 40 years was a beloved housefather in Barron Hall.

Many of you who are here this morning did not have the privilege of knowing Edward Frechette. I hope that I can say a few words to help you know this wonderful man. I had the privilege of associating with him for more than 40 years during which time he was my housefather, co-worker and friend.

Edward Frechette was born in 1877 and died in 1956. He was a housefather at the Minnesota School for the Deaf from 1906 to 1946. During that time he was like a father to more than 800 boys who lived in Barron Hall.

When a new dormitory was built, many of Frechette's old boys and campus friends felt that it should be named in his honor for he had practically given his life to the hearing impaired youth of the state.

At the 1967 convention of the Minnesota Association of the Deaf the following resolution was passed unanimously:

"WHEREAS Edward Frechette served the Minnesota School for the Deaf as housefather for close to 40 years, longer than any other man. And whereas he was a man of large and understanding heart, a man thoroughly devoted to his work who earned the love and respect of hundreds upon hundreds of boys who lived in Barron Hall, the boys dormitory, during the period 1906-1946; therefore be it resolved that the Minnesota Association of the Deaf, in convention assembled, ask the state administration that the new boys dormitory now being erected at the Minnesota School for the Deaf be named FRECHETTE HALL in honor of this man who gave his life for the deaf boys of the state, earned their love and respect, and whose name is

indelibly written in the hearts of these boys and the school's Hall of Fame."

Former superintendents of the school under whom Mr. Frechette served heartily endorsed the idea of naming the dormitory in his honor.

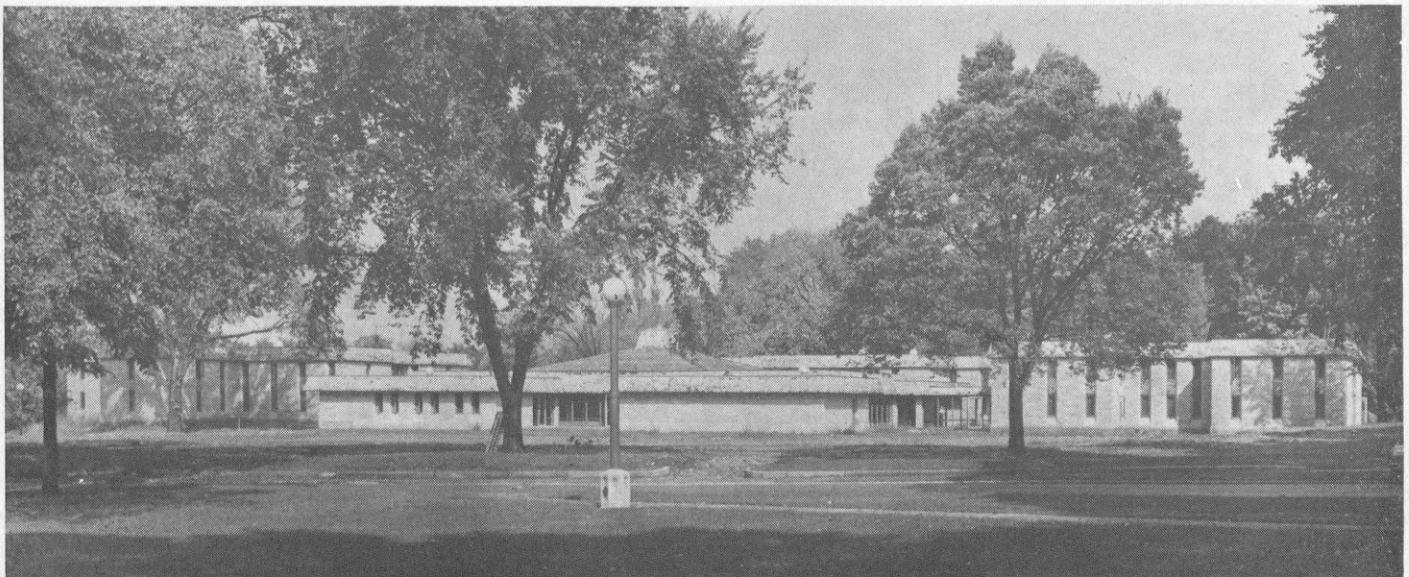
Mr. Frechette first worked under Superintendent James N. Tate. Dr. Tate's daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Munro, recently wrote: "Mr. Frechette was a wonderful man and it is fitting that the new boys dormitory be named in his honor. Just as a devoted father, he dedicated all of his time and thoughts to the boys as his children."

Former Superintendent Elwood A. Stevenson wrote: "Without hesitation I can give my vote to Edward Frechette in the matter of naming the new dormitory in his honor. In my thinking, it is a very deserving recognition."

"I am heartily in favor of naming the new dormitory for Frechette," wrote former Superintendent Leonard M. Elstad. "Certainly no one ever gave more of his time and energy than he did to the school."

Dr. Howard M. Quigley, the last superintendent under whom Mr. Frechette served, wrote: "I am happy to endorse the idea of naming the new dormitory for boys at MSD in honor of Edward Frechette. The contributions Mr. Frechette made for the betterment of the boys in his charge is measured by the high esteem those boys hold for his memory."

Many of Frechette's old boys also signed a petition that the dormitory be named in his honor. This information was presented to Superintendent Melvin H. Brasel who sent it to the



Frechette Hall at Minnesota School for the Deaf, named in honor of Edward Frechette, a housefather for many years.



Some of Edward Frechette's old boys who attended the dedication of Frechette Hall, new boys dormitory at the Minnesota School for the Deaf. In front row, left to right, are Francis Colburn, Albert Toby, Dr. Wesley Lauritsen, Roy Rodman, Robert Clark, Herman von Hippel, Maurice Potter and Edwin T. Johnson. Kneeling are Clarence Ramstorf and Fred Schnabel. The old boys contributed to buy the bronze plaque shown and a number of memorial gifts. The wreath in picture was later placed on Mr. Frechette's grave.

state office. In accordance with law, the matter was then presented to and approved by the Minnesota State Historical Society and the State Executive Council.

A committee of school officials and Frechette's old boys was then set up to plan for the dedication. It was agreed that a bronze plaque and a picture of Mr. Frechette be purchased and placed in the new dormitory. It was further agreed that Ed's old boys and friends be given an opportunity to contribute to a Memorial Fund.

The response was gratifying. Contributions came in from all parts of Minnesota, California, Washington State and New York. This showed the high regard all had for Mr. Frechette. Many notes with contributions said in effect: "Mr. Frechette was like a father to me during my years at MSD." Time does not permit me to read all of the tributes this morning, but I am happy to present some of them to the members of Ed's family so they may read them at their leisure.

The money raised paid for the plaque and picture which will be unveiled this morning. There was money left and this lectern and a number of pictures were purchased as memorial gifts to the school. Money left will be turned over to the Student Help Fund so Mr. Frechette's good work of helping needy children will be carried on.

Volumes could be written on the good work of Mr. Frechette. I am sure that all of his old boys and friends here this morning could tell a story.

When Mr. Frechette retired in 1945—he came back to help in 1946—we had a special edition of *The Companion* in his honor. The superintendent, principal, teachers and students wrote articles praising his long and fine service.

Mr. Frechette never married, but had close family ties. His sister's

husband died when the children were very young and he provided the fatherly touch in the home. When he was not on duty in Barron Hall, he spent his time helping out on the farm. After his retirement, he lived with a niece, Mrs. Louis Jandro, and family.

Ed was a very humble man. In Barron Hall there were two apartments with private bath. One of these would naturally be for the use of the head housefather. Ed never claimed it, but had a small room on the southwest corner of the second floor. There was no private bath and Ed used the same facilities as the older boys.

Frechette usually had one assistant housefather and there was a housemother to look after the younger boys. I recall times when Ed was on duty 12 to 16 hours a day, seven days a week. There was nothing like overtime pay and his salary for years was a mere \$65 a month, for nine months a year.

To head a large family of boys that often numbered 150 was not easy. It required an understanding heart, respect for different colors, different races, different home backgrounds, different religions, different personalities and dispositions.

The thing that I have admired most in my half century association with MSD is that the students and staff have lived together as one big happy family. All houseparents have helped to make this possible. In honoring Edward Frechette today, I feel that we are also honoring all devoted houseparents, past and present. In a school like this the students are with their houseparents more than with their teachers and we must never underestimate their importance. All houseparents, past or present, who are here this morning please stand and take a bow.

Barron Hall has been razed, but it will not be forgotten. Superintendent

Brasel is having a flagpole moved to the site of Barron Hall and the Minnesota Association of the Deaf is placing a bronze plaque there to indicate where Barron Hall stood from 1892 to 1968.

Mr. Frechette's greatest reward was no doubt the joy and comfort that comes from a good day of hard work, well and cheerfully and happily performed. It seems that the immortal words of St. Francis of Assisi guided Mr. Frechette as he daily for nearly 40 years was father to from 100 to 150 boys in Barron Hall. We can all benefit from writing these words on our hearts: "Where there is hatred, let me sow love. Where there is discord, peace. Where there is doubt, faith. Where there is despair, hope. Where there is darkness, light."

Francis Crowe, president of the Minnesota Association of the Deaf, then presented the school a number of memorial gifts from Mr. Frechette's old boys and friends. These gifts included a bronze plaque which carried the following inscription:

**FRECHETTE HALL
DEDICATED IN MEMORY OF
EDWARD FRECHETTE**

1877-1956

**DEVOTED AND BELOVED
HOUSEFATHER
AT THE MINNESOTA SCHOOL
FOR THE DEAF**

1906-1946

**THIS PLAQUE IS PLACED
BY HIS MANY FRIENDS**

Also presented was a full-color picture of Mr. Frechette, a memorial lectern and a number of large pictures that have been hung on the walls of the new dormitory. Following the presentation the plaque and picture of Mr. Frechette were unveiled by committee members Robert Clark, Fred Schnabel, Maurice Potter and Wesley Lauritsen.

Superintendent Melvin Brasel accepted the gifts in behalf of the school.

The hymn "Bless This House" was then gracefully and impressively rendered in signs by Mrs. Alice Stauffer, Class of 1926, with Mrs. Lorraine Bjorlie, head housemother, singing it. A copy of the song, color-printed and framed, was presented the school to be hung in the dormitory.

The impressive dedicatory address was then given by Morris Hursh, Commissioner, Department of Public Welfare. He brought greetings and best wishes from Governor Levander who could not be present because of several other appointments.

Mr. Hursh said that it gave him special satisfaction to dedicate a building that will contribute to the education and also the general well-being of children. He said this is a school where children come for an education and it is important that they have decent, safe quarters in which to live while attending school; a place they can be proud of, and a place where they are going to learn



At the dedication of Frechette Hall at Minnesota School for the Deaf, Superintendent Melvin Brasel accepts bronze plaque and other memorial gifts from alumni friends of Edward Frechette. Seated left to right are Robert Clark, Father William Kenney, Mrs. Ted Langer, Colin McAdam, Francis Crowe, A. C. Esterline, Bruce Crary, Morris Hursh, Rev. I. M. Thvedt, Robert Lauritsen, Mrs. Donald Stauffer and Dr. Wesley Lauritsen.

to live together and form friendships that in many cases will last throughout their lives.

Mr. Hursh continued: "Getting the funds from the Legislature to build this fine dormitory was no easy job, as several people here today will testify. But after repeated requests and with the help of interested legislators, the Minnesota Association of the Deaf and individuals interested in the school, we finally got the money and today we see the results."

The commissioner said that he had a greater personal interest in this dormitory than in most buildings erected at our institutions. First, because of the many times he had presented the matter to the legislature. **Secondly** because he took part in the ceremony when the first shovel of earth was turned as the contractor was about to start construction. He recalled that the weather was so bad that we had turned the earth on the stage of Noyes Hall rather than where the building was to be located. Hence it seemed appropriate to dedicate the building on the same stage.

After paying tribute to Mr. Frechette for his contribution to the school, Mr. Hursh said: "We want to operate the best school for the deaf that exists anywhere in the country. We want to give children with this particular handicap the chance they deserve to become well-educated, well-adjusted, happy, productive members of society. He continued: "In this spirit, and in tribute to Edward Frechette, I now dedicate Frechette Hall—To serve as a place where boys will enjoy living. Not only the boys who will be there this year and next year, but boys not yet born, who will come to this school for an education. We want every boy whoever lives in Frechette Hall to remember it in his later years as a happy place; to remember it as

an experience that not only helped him get through the rough years of growing up, but gave him the training he needed to become the kind of man his parents, and his teachers, and his houseparents hoped he would be."

Superintendent Brasel then accepted the building in behalf of the school with thanks to all for the efforts expended to secure the fine dormitory. He introduced little Bruce Crary who was shortly to cut the ribbon officially opening the dormitory.

Speaking in behalf of the Frechette family, Mrs. Ted Langer (Helen Piper) told of how her Uncle Ed loved the school and how the campus was his home. Members of the Frechette family were seated in reserved first row seats and stood to thank all who had helped make the dedication possible.

Superintendent Brasel announced that immediately after the program a picture of Frechette's old boys would be taken on the steps of the auditorium and the girls drum corps would perform on center campus. He also said that there would be open house at Frechette Hall for all visitors and immediately before a reunion luncheon at Hotel Faribault the dedication committee and friends would go to St. Lawrence Cemetery to place a wreath on Mr. Frechette's grave. Mr. Brasel introduced Mr. Frank Thompson who had entered the school in 1887 and seen the erection of Barron Hall in 1892. He was an interested spectator at the razing of the building in 1968. Also introduced was State Senator A. O. Sundet of Faribault who has been a staunch friend of the school.

Also introduced were Mr. Harold Schroeder of Buetow Architects and Mr. Hagman of the Hagman Construction Co.

The benediction was pronounced by the Reverend I. M. Thvedt, Lutheran chaplain of the school.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Let me write a word to congratulate you on the excellent publication you are now getting out. I have been in touch with this magazine, whatever its name, ever since my days of happy nature at Fanwood, but I believe that it is now at its best. You are presenting constructive and statesmanlike views as to the problems, activities and needs of the deaf of the land, with also due accounts of meetings and conventions, athletic contests (where the deaf always make a good showing)—and with "newsy" items and now and then a touch of humor, I could wish for a wide readership not only with the deaf of the land, but also for a far larger range with the general public. Both you and they need it.

I was much impressed with a recent article giving the address by a woman who it appears had been on the stage, and who made one of the finest defenses of the sign language I have seen. We much need to make the general public know the importance, value and necessity of this remarkable and most useful language. The public has too long had misconceptions and misgivings about it; it has been inclined to lend too lenient eyes upon the oral approach, with too little attention to the limitations of that approach. No intelligent man would deny or circumscribe the tremendous gain to those who can profit by oral methods, with insistence upon all the training possible for these. But we must guard against overstatements. Parents should be made to realize that a child born without functioning auditory powers cannot be expected to have fully normal or intelligible speech nor to be able to go far in lipreading. At the same time the sign language should not suffer disparagement when properly employed; its untold blessings should be fully set forth, with due appreciation of its restrictions. The public should be made to understand the true situation here. Sign language and oral methods have both high values.

Continued good luck to THE DEAF AMERICAN,

Harry Best

Department of Sociology
And Rural Sociology
University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky 40506

Interpreters for the program were Mr. Brasel and Mr. Colin McAdam, dean of students.

The dedication committee was composed of Superintendent Brasel, Principal A. C. Esterline, Dr. Wesley Lauritsen, Harold Bartel, Edwin T. Johnson, Maurice Potter, Robert Clark, Francis Crowe, and Fred Schnabel.

Ushers were five of Mr. Frechette's old boys who are now employed at the school: Edwin T. Johnson, John Mathews, James Potter, Roy Rodman and Clarence Ramstorf.

CHAFF From the Threshing Floor

By George Propp

Here it is September again—for the people in education, the beginning of a new year. Summer has come and gone. The things we had to do have been accomplished, but the “if time permits” tasks have been moved forward on the calendar—during Christmas vacation, maybe.

One of the nice things about being affiliated with the University of Nebraska is that the climate appears to be too hostile for the Flower Children. The hippies we had here last year—both of them—don't seem to have returned for the new term. After my August visit to Berkeley, I can really appreciate that.

Conventions: 250-300 attended the Kansas Association of the Deaf convention in Topeka in late July. Wilbur Ruge is the new KAD president. . . . Over 400 registered at the Iowa Association for the Deaf convention held in Mason City the early part of August. Dale van Hemert is president of the IAD. The majority of Iowans seem to have favored affiliation with the National Association of the Deaf, but supporters couldn't muster the votes to get around a ¾ vote requirement. The door, however, seems to be open for possible affiliation before the 1970 NAD convention in Minneapolis. . . . The New England Gallaudet Association is meeting at Mount Washington in Breton Woods, New Hampshire, as this is being written. . . . The National Congress of Jewish Deaf had a very successful convention in Los Angeles. . . . Earlier in the summer the A. G. Bell Association met in San Francisco.

During the summer, particularly at the Las Vegas convention and at the WGD Berkeley Classic, we met and tabulated a considerable number of people who professed to be CHAFF readers. (In all honesty, Jess, I must also admit having met a lot of people who apparently do not read this column.) Polite inquiry here and there also led me to realize that there are a considerable number of local publications that I do not receive. The objective of this column is simply to give DEAF AMERICAN readers a brief review of some of the things that are occurring among the deaf of America. The source of this column content is largely school journals and local publications of organizations of the deaf. I want to extend my appreciation to those editors who send me their publication, and at the same time ask all of them to check their mailing list to see if CHAFF is being taken care of. The address is: George Propp, 2418 St. Thomas Drive, Lincoln, Nebr. 68502. Also, sometime ago in his editorial column Jess mentioned that DA readers send him press clippings to be reprinted. Although Jess cannot reprint

them, CHAFF would, at the writer's discretion, provide readers a digested version of these items.

Gallaudet College: Operating under a new academic calendar, Gallaudet students returned this fall two weeks earlier than usual with classes commencing on August 26. Enrollment is approximately 875 with 43 of this number in graduate school. New students number about 285. Two weeks of orientation for new students began on August 12. Twenty-one older students returned to assist with the orientation program. . . . Miss Lucille Turner, head cataloger and assistant professor of library science, is retiring from her position in Edward Miner Gallaudet Memorial Library. . . . John Kubis, popular mathematics instructor, has joined the staff of the NTID. . . . Gallaudet's gridiron Bisons are preparing for an eight-game slate under the tutelage of a new head coach, Eugene O. Mio. The pre-season roster of 14 lettermen listed a linebacker from Green Bay, Wisconsin. Of course, a linebacker from Green Bay sort of increases our expectations.

The Chicago Experimental Theatre for the Deaf presented Arthur Miller's “All My Sons” at Des Moines, Iowa, on September 7. Promotional literature stated that the play would be presented in signs with captions for lipreaders. We keep hearing good things about the Chicago ETD, and I am looking forward to the opportunity of seeing one of their performances.

For Izaak Waltons: One of the traditional events of the Great Falls Club of

the Deaf is an annual trout derby. The event this year was held at Holter Dam on the upper Missouri River on June 24. Winner was John Wolf who reeled in a 17-inch rainbow.

New opportunities in higher education for the deaf are opening up all over the country. As DA readers have already noted, the NTID has been programmed for about 100 students this fall. Delgado College in Louisiana is also accepting students in a vocationally oriented program. A similar program is being planned at Seattle Community College.

Ends and Pieces: Speaking of a hot time in Las Vegas—sunlight focused through the car window set fire to the auto of Dale van Hemert, Iowa Association of the Deaf president, in the parking lot of the Flamingo. . . . Joe Myklebust, known far and wide for his accomplishments in adult deaf athletics in Council Bluffs, has undertaken a new career. He has accepted the position of printing instructor at the Nebraska School for the Deaf.

Bricks and Mortar: Construction has started on the new addition to the Hall Memorial Building at Gallaudet College. Contract for the addition totalled \$699,223, and the facility is scheduled for completion in August 1969. . . . A new dining hall is being occupied at the Colorado School for the Deaf. . . . Students at the Nebraska School returned to a completely renovated classroom building. A new girls dormitory is also rising on the Omaha campus.

The **American Era** raised the question of what is the oldest organization of the deaf in America by nominating the New England Gallaudet Association of the Deaf for the honor. The NEGAD was officially formed in 1853-54. Any challengers?



Pilgrim Tower In Los Angeles Offers Apartments For Deaf Tenants Having Modest Incomes

Pilgrim Tower, recently constructed new home for the deaf in the heart of Los Angeles, provides comfortable living for deaf people who are financially in the modest income range. The facility was built and is owned by a corporation which is sponsored by the Pilgrim Lutheran Church for the Deaf. The board is made up from members of the church. The Tower, which is located next to the Church, stands as a witness to increasing Lutheran concern for the deaf.

This new 13-story apartment building comes out of the heart and planning of Los Angeles Deaf Lutherans. The concept originated with Pastor A. T. Jonas, shepherd for the past two decades of Pilgrim Lutheran Church for the Deaf, and developed by suburban Pasadena's Lutheran planner, Robert B. Cummings and his associates.

The structure's 112 living units are

available on a month-to-month basis at modest rentals. The Tower affords pleasant recreational and cultural facilities, both indoors and outdoors.

Pastor Jonas and his people are confident that their new Tower, completed in the late spring of 1968, will be a mecca for qualifying deaf people for years ahead and will minister to such handicapped folks in the spirit of the Good Samaritan.

The management of the Tower is able to converse in the language of signs. Another couple is sought to assist Mr. and Mrs. Tom Saunders, managers of the Tower. It will be necessary for one of the couple to hear and talk on the telephone as well as to be able to use signs. There will be an apartment available and small compensation for a qualifying couple. Anyone interested in the position should contact Mrs. Saunders, 1207 South Vermont, Los Angeles, Calif. 90006.

Riverside's Toivo Lindholm Retires

By FELIX KOWALEWSKI

Toivo Lindholm, nationally known printing instructor at the California School for the Deaf at Riverside, was recently honored with a series of retirement parties prior to his 70th birthday. He is now at home at 4816 Beatty Drive, Riverside, California. He has led a full and most interesting life, some of which is here given in summary:

Toivo Lindholm was born in Kotka, Finland, August 18, 1898, the son of Hugo J. Lindholm and Hilma K. Ronnholm. He was their firstborn and was named Toivo Armas (Finnish for Hope Beloved). Two brothers were also born in Finland. At the age of two Toivo lost his hearing from scarlet fever. When he was eight the family came to America on the White Star ship, the Celtic, arriving in New York September 29, 1906. They settled in Duluth, Minnesota, where the senior Lindholm had preceded his family by about three years. Two sisters were born in America.

After three years in public schools, Toivo entered the Minnesota School for the Deaf at Faribault. During his last two years there military training and uniforms were introduced by James Quinn, a deaf graduate of New York's Fanwood school, while Quinn was a counselor at MSD. In 1917, after graduating with the rank of cadet captain, Toivo spent one year as counselor and drillmaster at the school, working alongside Frank Lux, another Fanwood graduate who subsequently returned to New York as head coach at the New York Institution for the Deaf.



Toivo and Lucille Lindholm posed for this picture at the reception given in his honor at CSDR on the occasion of his retirement as printing instructor.



Toivo Lindholm retired at the close of the 1967-1968 school year from the California School for the Deaf, Riverside.

Toivo attended Gallaudet College, Class of 1923. While at Gallaudet he was official photographer and also served as GCAA president, held office in the Kappa Gamma Fraternity and took part in many dramatic presentations. Among his well-known classmates who have likewise pursued distinguished careers were Dr. Leonard M. Elstad, Stephen L. Cherry, Robert H. Kannapell, James N. Orman, Bernard Teitelbaum, Harry L. Baynes, Robert Werdig and Anson K. Mills.

Upon graduation from Gallaudet he taught the high class at the Louisiana School for Deaf at Baton Rouge; then in the high school department for two years at the Florida School for the Deaf at St. Augustine.

On August 25, 1924, he married Lucille Bodden of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Their romance began while they were at Gallaudet. Mrs. Lindholm was art instructor at the Wisconsin School and was especially noted for having reorganized the Campfire Girls there.

After their Florida positions the Lindholms taught for four years at the Virginia School for Deaf at Staunton, Toivo as printing instructor and Lucille as art instructor. Toivo established a Boy Scout program that subsequently set up an admirable record for Scouting under R. Aumon Bass. Mrs. Lindholm also established the Campfire Girls group while there.

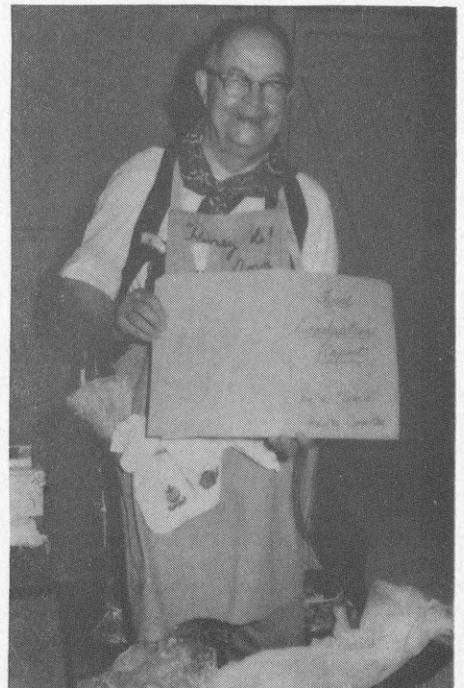
September 1929 saw Toivo and Lucille established as printing instructor and crafts teacher, respectively, at the Minnesota School at Faribault. Their first son, Allen, was born in 1930 and Tom came in 1935. During that time Toivo established an outstanding Scouting program at MSD,

rose to the rank of Eagle Scout, scoutmaster, and deputy scout commissioner. Five of his boys became Eagle Scouts. David Watson, well-known deaf artist and illustrator and author of the book **Talk With Your Hands**, was Cubmaster with Toivo. Dr. Hugo Schunhoff, now superintendent of the California School for the Deaf at Berkeley, was also scoutmaster at the Minnesota School while Toivo was commissioner.

Toivo was in charge of printing the Minnesota Companion, the school publication. He worked part-time as a linotype operator on the Faribault Daily News. He was a long time secretary of the Faribault Division of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, of which he is a 34th degree member. Among outstanding printers who learned their trade under Lindholm at MSD are Abe Miller, Jack Montgomery, George B. Elliott, Philip Helliwell and Francis Crowe. The latter is currently president of the Minnesota Association of the Deaf.

Toivo is a prolific writer of articles concerning the deaf, but is best known as the "Minute Man of Mirth," through his compilation of amusing and peculiar stories about the deaf, starting with his "Trade Last" column in the now defunct the **Modern Silents** magazine and continuing at present in his "Humor Among the Deaf" page in THE DEAF AMERICAN.

In 1938, Toivo left MSD to pursue a career as a printer, ending up in Los Angeles in 1942, where he joined up with



Toivo joined in the spirit of things at the CSDR's vocational department party given at the home of Bill and Vernice Peters.

Tom Elliott to print the **Silent Broadcaster**. Later he took over as editor and bought out the paper and established his own shop. Lacking capital, he sold the **Broadcaster** to the **Cavalier** (another newspaper-style publication for the deaf) and closed his shop. He joined the staff of the Los Angeles Daily News and continued as a union printer when the L.A. Times bought out the News. He worked on a Culver City paper for a year before he became printing instructor at the new California School for the Deaf at Riverside in 1955.

From 1950 to 1958, Toivo served as president of the California Association of the Deaf. He served on the board that helped establish the California Home for Aged Deaf at the Menlo Avenue location in Los Angeles in 1951. He and Ray Stallo of Colton were CAD delegates to the NAD convention in Austin, Texas, in 1953. During his term as CAD president he was instrumental, along with the late Perry Seeley and the late Willa Dudley and others, in working toward the establishment of a state school for the deaf in southern California—resulting in the school at Riverside. At the dedication ceremonies in 1953 he was one of the main speakers. During the August 1958 CAD convention in Fresno he was presented with a certificate naming him Honorary Mayor of the city for one day.

Toivo has held various offices in the Riverside Chapter of the CAD and other organizations of and for the deaf, and in school activities. In 1964, the senior class at CSDR gratefully dedicated their yearbook "The Scarlet and Gray" to Toivo Lindholm. In the 1965 "Deaf Olympics" benefit show that has now gone down in history, Toivo played the role of Dr. Witherspoon in the sign language presentation of "Arsenic and Old Lace" by the Riverside Players. He also helped establish and held office in the Riverside Chapter of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association. He is a member of the Citrus Belt Club of Printing House Craftsmen and established the Type Lice Club of CSDR. His students have won many printing awards. Mrs. Lindholm has likewise held office and always been active in affairs and organizations of the deaf in the Los Angeles and Riverside area.

In 1949, the Lindholms' eldest son, Allen, was appointed to West Point, graduating in 1953 as a commissioned second lieutenant in the United States Army. In 1953 Tom was also appointed to West Point, graduating in 1957 with the same rank as his brother previously. Both young men have since led very interesting Army careers. Allen is at present a lieutenant colonel stationed at Seattle, Washington, recuperating from a wound received in Vietnam and studying for a M.A. in International Affairs at the University of Washington. Major Tom recently left for Vietnam. Both are married. Allen has four boys, and Tom has two boys and a girl—seven grandchildren for the proud grandpa and grandma. Interestingly, both met their wives while on duty in foreign lands, and both girls are from California.



Evan Ellis, Vernice Peters and Toivo Lindholm at the retirement party in Toivo's honor at the Peters home.

Allen met his Pam Gluck (from Los Angeles) in Korea, where she was a Red Cross worker. Tom met his Susan Singer (from Berkeley) in Germany while she was a skater with the Ice Follies on an overseas tour of Army camps.

Late in May a Retirement Party was given by the staff at CSDR to honor Toivo and Mrs. Essie McGarry on their retirement. Incidentally, Mrs. McGarry had also taught at the Minnesota School before coming to Riverside. A 13-year service retirement pin was presented to Toivo by Jack Banks, chapter president of the California State Employees Association.

On June 6 the Faculty Club held their annual dinner and dance at the 1007 Ranch Country Club. Dr. Richard G. Brill, super-

intendent of the Riverside school, presented Toivo and Essie with Certificates of Merit from the Conference of American Instructors of the Deaf, in recognition of Toivo's 29 years as a teacher of the deaf.

The members of the vocational department at CSDR also held a surprise party at the home of Bill and Vernice Peters the evening of June 1. Place mats had a Western theme with a picture of Toivo "Wanted—Dead Eye Toivo—To Help at Home with the Chores." Toivo was fixed up in Western garb, with pistols and shotgun. He was the recipient of many interesting and amusing gifts.

On Sunday, July 26, a surprise party, engineered by old friends, mostly from Los Angeles, was given at the Lindholm house. Anne Nelson, Gene Guire, Mary Thompson and Rhoda Clark were in charge. Among the guests were the Foster Gilberts, Ray Stallos, Vernon Birks, Roger Skinners, Burton Schmidts, Bob Skinners and daughters, Herb Schreibers and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Flood of Ohio, Mrs. Florence Stillman, Mrs. Cecile Willman, Mrs. Helen Rosenkjar, Mrs. Ida Clark, Mia Strandberg, Lenore Bible and Tom Elliott. Tom gave a short speech and Gene Guire sign-sang "Auld Lang Syne." Cards and gifts were opened and enjoyed by Toivo and Lucille.

On August 18, Toivo's 70th birthday, his retirement actually began, after a final summer school session at CSDR. Burton Schmidt of Riverside, a long-time employe of the Riverside Press, takes over as printing instructor at the school.

Asked what he plans to do, Toivo says he intends to intensify his work on his humor column in THE DEAF AMERICAN, which he has conducted for the past nine years . . . and to get to the bottom of who the devil FFFFFF is!

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The National Technical Institute For The Deaf

It is with real pleasure that I join you tonight. The opportunity for me to participate in your twenty-fifth biennial convention is a happy occasion for me. There are several reasons for this, some professional and some personal.

It is especially good to see so many acquaintances—former students of mine and a host of colleagues who down through the years have helped develop my awareness of the aspirations and accomplishments of this nation's deaf people.

In Mr. Davis' letter inviting me to this meeting he anticipated my puzzlement as to why the Illinois Association was meeting in the State of Missouri by explaining that St. Louis, Missouri, was only a bridge across the Mississippi from East Saint Louis, Illinois. The idea of "only a bridge across the river" reminded me that my background includes a trip or two across that bridge by way of undergraduate work at Westminster College in Fulton, Missouri, and extra-curricular work and teaching experience at the Missouri School for the Deaf. The first teachers convention that I attended was held in nearby Jacksonville in 1949, and this was followed later with graduate education at Northwestern University in Illinois. In a way this is a kind of homecoming for me.

I like the idea of bridges for another reason. There are many bridges that need to be built in the education, the vocational and the sociologic worlds that will make it more feasible for deaf youth and adults to become active partners in the American economic drama that continually unfolds in these United States. Deaf adults of this nation are to be commended for their history of aggressive efforts for more equitable opportunities. Your association numbers among it many recognized state and national leaders in this sphere.

I was intrigued, too, with the fact that this is your twenty-fifth biennial convention. Significant strides in legislation relating to deafness on the local, state and Federal levels have taken place since your first convention. It seems worth noting that the termination of World War II signalled a new era in public awareness and public involvement in education and rehabilitation generally, and this has been particularly true in the education and welfare of deaf persons. IAD and its outstanding members have contributed substantially to this movement.

World War II can be seen, too, as a milestone in the economic sector of man's history. The co-called "Second Industrial Revolution" was hastened by World War II. Science and technology flourished in the immediate postwar period; the results of which have changed the world.

We are now in the midst of that Industrial or Technologic Revolution, as it is sometimes called, and a number of bridges are needed in order that more deaf people can actively participate in this revolution.

The National Technical Institute for the Deaf can become one of these bridges.

When one speaks of the present Technologic Revolution let us remember that the education of the deaf is part of this revolution. If there is any doubt about this let us quickly review what has taken place on the national scene in the education of the deaf since World War II. The initial nationwide impact came in the mid-forties in the form of the Aural Rehabilitation Program organized to serve soldiers deafened during the war; next came the National Institutes of Health, with a section devoted to research in the biologic aspects of deafness; then there was the historic Vocational Rehabilitation Act of 1954; in the specific area of deafness this was followed by the Captioned Films for the Deaf Act (PL 85-905) of 1958; then came the enabling legislation (PL 87-276) for training of teachers of the deaf, passed by Congress in 1961; in 1963 we saw the emergence of Research and Demonstration Programs (88-164 and 89-105); in 1963 the passage of the Elementary and Secondary School Acts allowed for the distribution of funds to local schools and classes for the deaf (PL 89-10 and 89-313); next came the Babbidge Committee Report in 1965; then the National Technical Institute Act of 1965 (PL 89-36); later that year Congress authorized the establishment of a National Advisory Committee on the Education of the Deaf (PL 89-258); and more recently in 1966 the Model Secondary School for the Deaf Act (PL 89-694) was passed into law.

It is obvious that action is taking place on many fronts. NTID is just one example of the many projects under way at present, and if immediate history is prologue, other bridges are surely under construction.

In the remaining time this evening let us look closer at NTID. Let us consider some of its responsibilities and hopes it has as a partner in the educational and economic revolution of which it is part.

NTID, a Federally-sponsored institution, must be viewed as part of the history of other bridges built in the general field of deafness. Historically, Gallaudet College looms large as an example to the deaf and hearing of the world. Founded more than 100 years ago, it clearly demonstrated that deaf persons, when provided the opportunity, can attain high levels of achievement. Like Gallaudet, NTID must concentrate on postsecondary educational needs of deaf people. Unlike Gallaudet which emphasizes the liberal arts, NTID must focus on vocational and technical education. Like Gallaudet, it has a pioneering responsibility since it is the first of its kind. Unlike Gallaudet, it will provide deaf citizens with broad

postsecondary technical education and training that lead to direct employment. Like Gallaudet, which leads in the general or liberal education of the deaf, NTID must become the pacesetter for technical training of deaf people. Like Gallaudet, a pioneer in teacher education, NTID must help alleviate manpower shortages which exist at this time. Unlike Gallaudet, NTID's major efforts in teacher training will be in the sciences, the applied arts and the vocational and technical areas. Like Gallaudet, NTID should hold its educational doors open for more than the best prepared few. Like Gallaudet, it should not discriminate against the best prepared few. Like Gallaudet, NTID has a responsibility to provide preparatory education and training to any deaf student who has a reasonable chance to succeed. Unlike Gallaudet, NTID will admit many deaf students who do not qualify for entrance to Gallaudet. Unlike Gallaudet, a free-standing institution, NTID will exist as an integral part of an ongoing Institute of Technology.

As two major thrusts in the education and training of postsecondary students, Gallaudet and NTID are seen as complementary institutions. Deaf students, by virtue of their personal interests, motivation and career objectives, will select that institution which offers programs of their choice. For the deaf student, then, NTID broadens his postsecondary choices for further education and training; in effect this constitutes another bridge leading toward parity with his hearing peers who have such widespread alternatives among approximately 2,300 colleges and universities in existence in the United States today.

There is little question that NTID holds great promise for a significant number of deaf persons seeking postsecondary opportunities each year. It seems to me, however, that even with a fully operational NTID with its projected 750 student enrollment and an expanded Gallaudet, all the needs of deaf students approaching postsecondary status cannot be met by these two institutions alone. Additional bridges must be built to keep pace. This need will become even more apparent after the Model Secondary School and associated efforts at the secondary level in public high schools take hold. Furthermore, the pressures on Gallaudet and NTID will be heightened when other academic and vocational high school programs become available on regional and state bases.

Additional bridges, at the least, include regional technical institutions and regional high schools. It has been demonstrated that postsecondary programs can sometimes serve to highlight the need for additional educational programs at the secondary level, as in the case of Gallaudet and the obvious need for high schools. The great surge in preschool education of deaf children resulted from the realization that the educational apex had not

*Prepared by Robert Frisina, Vice President, Rochester Institute of Technology, and Director, National Technical Institute for the Deaf, for presentation at the twenty-fifth biennial convention of the Illinois Association of the Deaf, St. Louis, Missouri, August 24, 1968.

been reached at any school age level among deaf children and youth. The Babbage Report has emphasized this, as have the annual reports from Gallaudet to the effect that 85% of its students enter as preparatory students.

NTID's potential in the education of the deaf includes at least the following:

- A contributor to the development of new and broader technical training opportunities for its students.
- A contributor to the preparation of large numbers of deaf students to actively participate in industry and in the world of business.
- A contributor to the assessment and modification of secondary vocational-technical curricula in schools and classes for the deaf.
- A contributor to greater public understanding of deafness and deaf people as a result of NTID's close affiliation with an ongoing Institute of Technology.
- An effective means by which the aspiration levels of deaf students can be raised.
- An effective means by which deaf persons can gain that knowledge which will enable them to participate more fully in the solving of problems associated with deafness that require technologic solutions.
- A contributor of new knowledge concerning the occupational and employment-related aspects of deafness.
- A contributor to the development and evaluation of new imaginative approaches to instruction and the application of new technology in the education of deaf students.
- A contributor to the preparation of teachers and other professional personnel for work with deaf people.
- A contributor of information to the profession in matters relating to curriculum, special services, research findings and other reports pertaining to current NTID practices.
- A contributor to a clearer understanding of deaf people on the part of labor and management as a result of the placement program efforts associated with NTID.

Admittedly this is a demanding set of challenges and responsibilities. But these are demanding and challenging times! It is our good fortune that the sponsoring institution, Rochester Institute of Technology, has a rich history of being on the forefront of vocational and technical education. Having grown up with the City of Rochester and its nationally known photographic, optical, electronic and machine tool manufacturing companies, RIT carries with it a wealth of firsthand co-operation with business, industry and labor. You should know, too, that RIT has been an institute dedicated to the welfare of the individual student. It accepts students who represent a broad range of talents, interests and levels of educational attainment. It is an institution vitally interested in people—dedicated to the preparation of its students for suc-

cessful employment through the development of technical competence and attitudes which make them constructive and responsible participants in a democratic society; a healthy setting for young deaf people in the springtime of adulthood.

Over the years the Institute has developed an extensive breadth of educational programs. More than forty are in existence at this time. The choice of programs is further multiplied by the different existing levels within each area, which in most instances ranges from certificate to postgraduate levels of occupational preparation. The RIT student is encouraged to advance as far as possible in the program of his choice, and is advanced according to his demonstrated achievement. NTID is planning its programs around those offered at RIT, and will add others which hold special promise for deaf students.

RIT has been building an entirely new campus on an expansive site of some 1,300 acres. There is plenty of room for the inclusion of NTID buildings on this campus. The New Campus buildings of RIT with their vast store of modern equipment are virtually completed and available for use by deaf students who can qualify. NTID must build the bridges to make this possible for as many students as possible.

In spite of the absence of NTID buildings we plan to enter a beginning group of NTID students next month. All students will have histories which include special educational assistance because of deafness. Residential schools, day schools and special classes for the deaf are well represented among their histories. Many will receive preparatory help as they enter regular and modified programs in the schools of electrical and mechanical technology and engineering, photographic science, photographic illustration, professional photography, mathematics, science, medical technology, business, printing, fine and applied arts, School for American Craftsmen and the like.

You might wonder why we are limiting the first group to a maximum of 100 students. The answer is a simple one. NTID construction is needed to carry out the requirements of the NTID Act passed by Congress. As yet the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare has not submitted to Congress a request for actual construction funds. We are all aware of the national and international problems which confront this country, and within this context construction funds from HEW were seriously curtailed for the present fiscal period (July 1, 1968-June 30, 1969). RIT and DHEW have recently agreed on the budget needs for construction and operations, and further agreed that these would be requested in the budget presented before Congress; and, further, that these would be requested in the budget for fiscal 1970, which begins July 1, 1969.

RIT is awaiting final approval by DHEW of its general plans for program and construction, after which more detailed work with the architects can proceed.

Until such time as construction funds become available and NTID buildings are completed, the number of deaf students that can be absorbed into the RIT educational plant and the overall RIT educational community must be limited.

Those of us associated with NTID appreciate RIT's willingness to conduct (even on a limited scale) an interim program for deaf students during the planning and construction stages of NTID; particularly since this was not a requirement but merely an option in the contract between DHEW and RIT. A special point regarding the admission of NTID students needs to be emphasized. Although no one can predict exactly the overall student composition likely to make up the NTID student body, our best guess at this time suggests the following. Out of every 1,000 students admitted to NTID, approximately 800 will enter as preparatory and diploma students; the **Guidelines, Policies and Procedures** developed through DHEW anticipated that NTID students would be those with previous educational attainments ranging from eighth grade and above to those who were candidates for admission to institutions of higher education. The best estimate at the present time is that out of every 1,000 students completing programs at NTID, 800 will have taken programs of study which are two years or less in length. It should be understood that the flexibility for each student moving through the broad range of offerings at NTID gives each the option of moving to higher levels of attainment within his field of choice whenever he demonstrates the ability and interest to do so. In other words, a student who enters as a preparatory student, after demonstrating the

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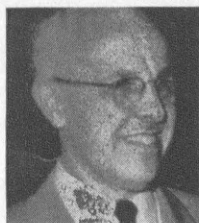
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interest and ability to do so, could conceivably move from preparatory to certificate, to diploma, to the two-year associate technical level, to the bachelor degree level and to the master's. How far each student advances is an individual matter and will be so considered. The point being emphasized is that great flexibility exists for the individual NTID student, and each will be carried so long as he is able to advance to more complicated and demanding stages of instruction.

Shortly after NTID students arrive on campus next month they will begin a week of orientation. They will also be evaluated in a number of areas in order to help specify educational plans more fully. They will be provided other special services which will enable us to define the characteristics of the group more closely. The general impression based upon incomplete information suggests a group of young people, all of whom have histories of requiring special educational services because of deafness; a group which includes those from as close as Rochester, New York, and those from as far away as Vancouver, Washington, a group which numbers approximately two males to every female; a group that clusters around 19 years of age; a group which has interest in a very wide selection of occupational fields; a group of profoundly deaf students with an average hearing loss on the order of 95 decibels; a group whose histories suggest a wide variety of special educational programs for the deaf, with the majority having had residential school for the deaf experience; the communication abilities appear to vary from the most oral to the most manual; their educational levels range from eighth grade or so and above, with the average likely to be about 3½ years behind the group's hearing peers.

In preparation for NTID students, more than 100 RIT student leaders attended an orientation to deafness program during February and March; 45 RIT faculty members attended an intensive summer institute for a six-week period this summer; residence halls advisors are scheduled for a week orientation program early in September and key secretarial staff persons will receive a special orientation program at the same time. The students, faculty and staff and administrators are very much enthused about the coming of deaf students. All of us will learn a good deal from this early experience which will help guide us in further program expansion.

There are many other bridges being built within NTID which relate to some of the following areas: co-curricular education, physical education, recreation and social activities; research efforts devoted primarily to program development including admission of students, curriculum development, methods for collecting data which will help build and modify NTID as it matures into a fully operational institution; planning of teacher training programs, seminars for representatives from industry, business and labor and other professional groups; development



Qualified Parliamentarian, Member, the National Association of Parliamentarians, and the Chicago Association of Parliamentarians, American Institute of Parliamentarians, Illinois Association of Parliamentarians

QUESTIONS AND OPINIONS

on

Parliamentary Procedure

By Edwin M. Hazel

"One should take good care not to grow too wise for so great a pleasure as laughter."—Addison

Q. Is it true that "Respectfully submitted" in the minutes is now obsolete?

A. Yes, because the minutes are read for approval only. See page 216, ROR (Robert's Rules of Order).

Q. Should the secretary address the Chair as "Mr. President," "Madame President," "Mr. Chairman" or "Madame Chairman" as he or she rises to read the minutes?

A. No. This is also true of the treasurer when he gives his financial report.

Q. Should the name of a seconder be recorded in the minutes?

A. No. It is a waste of time and space. See page 247, ROR.

Q. Does the appointment of a laws (revisions) committee mean that constitution and bylaws must be revised?

A. No, except when they see a need for the improvement of the constitution or bylaws.

Q. May members who are not in good standing be counted in the quorum?

A. No. They are not permitted to attend a meeting either.

Q. If a parliamentarian is a member of the . . . Association, may he be a member of a nominating committee?—Club.

A. No, because he cannot take sides on motions upon which his opinions as parliamentarian may be desired after-

of educational technology with special emphasis on computer assisted instruction and uses of other media in bridging gaps between deaf and hearing students in the classroom, on the athletic field, in the residence halls and in the socially oriented student activity areas.

In closing let me say that this message has been only a brief report on NTID. I am certain that as the years go by and NTID is given the opportunity to mature, it will become an important bridge for many deaf persons in their quest for successful economic, personal and social growth. This optimism is in part warranted by the demonstrated performance and presence of a talented cadre of deaf persons on the staff of NTID. You and I know them as outstanding individuals possessing the technical competence and personal attributes which should contribute a great deal to the immediate progress of NTID and at the same time raise the aspiration levels among young deaf people wherever taught.

Thank you for the opportunity to be with you tonight and let me wish you well as you move forward in your attempt to raise the hopes, aspirations and accomplishments of deaf persons of Illinois and deaf people generally.

ward. Also, he should not be a member of the board or serve on a committee.—National Association of Parliamentarians.

Q. What is the course of action if the assembly is not satisfied with the report of a committee?

A. The matter may be recommitted, or referred to another committee, or the committee's suggestions may be disregarded and the resolution then considered as though it had never been referred.

Q. Should there be a motion to accept a special committee report?

A. This is unnecessary, unless in the way of approval of the committee's work; it does not have the effect of adopting the suggestions of the report, but it automatically discharges the committee.

Q. What is the real purpose of the motion to refer to a committee?

A. It is to have a resolution (motion) considered and perfected by a committee, or to gain further information upon the subject of it, or to have its complicated details simplified, or to subserve any other purpose designed by the mover.

Q. Please explain the duties of the recording secretary?—Miss G, new secretary of . . . Club.

A. The secretary of any society or other assembly should not intrude his (or her) personal opinions of the transactions into the minutes; he must not describe speeches as eloquent, pertinent or otherwise; he must not record that a measure was thoroughly discussed or appropriately amended; he must not characterize a report as able, full or exhaustive; he must not compliment the president or any member, for the right to praise would imply the right to censure. He is the servant of the assembly, not the censor. He is a recorder of transactions, not a reporter of speeches. He must record only what is done by vote of the assembly. Further explanation, see section 59, page 244, ROR.

Q. Should the president leave the chair during a convention election of officers in case he is a candidate?

A. Not necessarily, unless he chooses to do.

Q. May an executive board transact the business of an organization during a recess of the convention?

A. No. The convention is the supreme body. The executive board acts between the conventions only.

Q. When a vice president is presiding at a meeting, is it correct to address him as "Mr. Chairman," not "Mr. Vice President"?

A. Yes.

Q. Should the president or chairman be a member of a quorum?

A. Yes, since they are voting members of the organization.

Some More Mini Notes From Las Vegas

We said we would tell you more about that steady flow of orange juice which came direct from the Hotel Deauville at Miami Beach to the Flamingo in Las Vegas. A three-inch pipeline was sufficient to make vitamin C the most powerful stimulant for almost three solid days. It is reported, unofficially, of course, that around 3,000,000 paper cups were carted away after MB had bowed out to Minneapolis, the seven-lake city, for 1970. Well, in 1972 you can swim in the pool at The Deauville which will be filled with all that left over juice. The Hickses will be around for a guided tour of all the squeezing.

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Votes are still coming in, but it seems that the gals at the Stardust had the mostest while attired in the nostest. We would not know a thing about this because most of our time was taken up by Gunnar Rath who was comparing Texas religion to that of Oklahoma.

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The guest speakers were all very good, still we are needled by the suspicion that we did not need all of that oratory. If you agree, the line forms at the right; if you think we are all wet, then you belong over to the left.

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Garretson's logic is brilliant at times. For example he said: "The reason folks do not see so many flying saucers these days is because mini skirts keep people from looking up."

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We left the lobby one evening around eleven. A group of hardy conventioners were huddled around a table trying to prove that jack is not black. They were still there bright and early the next morning. But, they were not thinking of pancakes!

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Imagine the surprise of a Kansas couple, husband and wife, of course, when they woke up way past midnight in their room at another Strip hotel. They were amazed to see a man there. How he got in has been referred to Sherlock Holmes. He apologized, bowed low, retreated after telling them he was a house detective. After that Mr. Kansas slept with his right eye open while Mrs. Kansas kept her left on the alert. How were things at your hotel?

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Someone told us that our room was the very one in which a big time gangster was gunned down a good many years back. That explains why our bed lamp was still too scared to shine its bulb.

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Gordon Allen, Minnesota, smoked the blackest black cigars in history at the convention. They are well known up north because the mosquitoes dread their smoke. He passed out one to a weak sister from North Dakota who took a

few puffs, then made a wild dash to the room that catered to men.

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Ben Friedwald, New York, for once in his life, was at a loss for words when he was called forward to receive his Knights of the Flying Fingers award. And, James Chance of Texas upon receiving his, announced that henceforward his beloved Texas Aggies would be called the KFF Aggies. Ben and James well merited the honor.

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We hope all those rear end bruises occasioned by dancers bumping bumper to bumper into each other on that postage stamp dance floor have faded away.

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We never knew so many beautiful and talented ladies hold membership in the NAD. Did you? Why do all the beauty contests have to be held in Atlantic City? Let's have one at our 1970 gathering. Don Pettingill might measure up to Bert Parks if he can make his roving eyes stay in their sockets.

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We were so sorry for Harold Kistler, the Kansas Beau Brummell, who went from desk to desk trying to get a check cashed. It seems the only guy trusted in Las Vegas for anything on paper over \$10.00 is Howard Hughes.

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One nearsighted gent is thinking of bringing suit against the grand ball committee. He said he was not warned or advised that the dance in the altogether was a man's world. He was way back, and in trying to get closer to the stage for his lipreading lesson, he was tromped to the floor while, he swears, a hundred guys tried to grind his face straight through the floor. He was the one who told us that money and stretch pants have a lot in common, id est, the tighter they get, the more interest they draw.

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We were completely disillusioned when a pharmacist in Las Vegas did not know the difference between a deluxe and a jumbo hamburger.

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Young of Michigan: "I thought you said this was a respectable place."

Buckmaster of Colorado: "It is. Why?"

Young: "Well, I saw a man chasing a scantily dressed lady down the hall this morning."

Buckmaster: "Did he catch her?"

Young: "Well, no."

Buckmaster: "Then it is still a respectable place!"

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Are you through talking about that wall-to-wall carpet at the LV airport?

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We guess you now have had your fill of all that went on at Las Vegas when

the NAD took over the Flamingo, lock, stock and barrel. This second mini edition is prompted all because we have been crying into our empty orange juice cup. Anyway, thank you for venturing this far with

WTG.

Foreign News

By Yerker Andersson

Germany—Echard Hansmann, termed the greatest deaf alpinist in Germany, met his death during his attempt to scale one of the Austrian Alps, Gipfel, on May 4, 1968. He had already scaled Mount Blanc, the highest alp in Europe, the Ararat, Turkey, and the Demavend, Iran. He was one of the founders of the world's first club for deaf alpinists.

Italy—Recently a conference on educational media for deaf children was held in Italy. Dr. Harry Bornstein of Gallaudet College was one of the speakers at this conference.

Denmark—A graduate student, Lars von der Lieth, (not deaf) received a gold medal from the University of Copenhagen for his thesis (master's) on the Danish language of signs, the first one in Denmark. His thesis provided a historical background and a comparative analysis of the Danish language of signs. Although he indicated no preference for the combined or oral method, he believes that the language of signs will remain as an aid in the education of the deaf.

France—Recently deaf stamp collectors in Paris formed their own club (a section of the Foyer des Sourds de Paris). The members of this club were to exchange stamps among themselves. Although whether the members would accept foreign collectors for exchanging stamps was not mentioned, deaf American stamp collectors might be interested in contacting this club. Write directly to Monsieur Jacques Imbert, 5 Allee Ron-sard, 94-Cachan, Paris, France.

How the Deaf Boxers Fared

By T. Burke

Strange as it may seem, there were fewer fatalities in the days of the Prize Ring than might be imagined. It was such a brutal business, fought under rules that enabled men to inflict terrible injuries on each other, that more tragedies might have been expected. Matches were fought to a finish, rounds ended only when a man was downed, and he was sent up for more until he had been battered into insensibility.

Death was an occupational hazard, yet it rarely happened. All the more unfortunate for Simon Byrne (neither deaf nor dumb), whom fate decreed should take a major role in two tragic mishaps, especially as he happened to be the victim of the second occasion in which a deaf and dumb boxer was involved. Born in Dublin in 1806, Byrne was not a particularly big man, standing only 5 ft. 9 in., and weighing around 13 st. But he had the natural fighting spirit of the Irish.

In those days the business of the Prize Ring was conducted in the sporting taverns of the town, usually kept by a well-known ex-pugilist. Here he entertained those of the nobility who supported the game and gave food and shelter to any youngsters who fancied his chances by the raw chums.

In Liverpool, Byrne learned that a group of Scottish sportsmen had found a giant bricklayer who was eager to try his prowess in the ring. He was 22 years old Alexander (Sandy) McKay who scaled 14 st. 10 lbs., stood 5 ft. 10½ in., and had a chest measurement of 50 in.

Quite undeterred by the fact that he would have to give away height and weight, Byrne traveled by several coaches to Glasgow and was bestowing on McKay a real trouncing when he slipped down in the fifth round. Immediately there was a cry of "foul," but the umpires ruled that Byrne had inadvertently broken the rules and the fight was ordered to be continued.

McKay's supporters, realizing that their man was on the road to defeat, would not allow him to continue, whereupon the Irishman was rewarded with the stake money. The bout lasted 47 minutes. Three years later they were again matched. This time they met in Northampton. McKay towered over his rival and did all the attacking. He lunged but Byrne ducked and dodged, meanwhile planting a stiff left jab on his opponent's long nose. The further it went the more hopeless McKay's chances became. Byrne had now damaged both his eyes and in the 13th laid open his cheek with a tremendous left hook. After that it was just a question of how much longer McKay would last. Then in the 47th a slashing uppercut, followed by a sharp punch to the throat, sent him down in a heap. A surgeon opened a vein in the Scotsman's arm but he remained in a stupor. He put him in a caravan and gave him a jolting ride of two miles to the nearest inn, then carried him head downwards upstairs to bed. By that time, he was dead.

Byrne might have given up the game altogether but a year later he accepted an offer to fight Jim Ward for the championship. Byrne was 24 years old then and Ward, the beltholder, was 31, but from the start it was obvious that Ward's science would win the day. At the end of the 33rd round that had taken an hour and 17 minutes, Byrne's seconds threw in the sponge. Byrne went back to Dublin, announced that he was through with the Prize Ring and stayed that way nearly two years. Then he learned that Ward had retired and the championship had been claimed by an upstart named James Burke.

Born in the St. Giles district of London, James Burke was a gutter urchin, who, in addition to being deaf and dumb, could neither read nor write. He was known as "The Deaf 'Un" and in five years of Prize Ring activity had won some extremely hard and lengthy battles.

Burke was tough, but as he weighed

only 12 st. 7 lbs., and stood no more than 5 ft. 8½ in., Byrne felt he was "on a good thing." A match between the Irishman and the Englishman was arranged. Fearful punishment was sustained in the early stages of the contest. Burke's arms became black and blue from stopping the Irishman's fearful blows, his fists were swollen double the size from the punches he landed. Byrne took it all and was soon in a dreadful state. His head was a mass of bumps, his shoulders and chest bathed in his own blood. At the start of the 99th round, Burke, who had been kept going on brandy, managed to summon up his last remaining strength and caught his rival full in the face with a heavy righthander. Byrne fell in a heap and had to be carried off. He failed to regain consciousness and was taken home where he died three days later.

The deaf boxer and all those connected with the fight were arrested and charged with manslaughter, but conflicting opinions by several doctors gained them their acquittal. However, the tragedy completely upset the usually taciturn Burke and made his life a misery. He imagined that people were talking about him. He could not hear what was said, but thought the worst. He came to the conclusion that he was regarded as a murderer. In desperation he ran off to America. There he met with unexpected trouble. Samuel O'Rourke, who claimed to be a friend of the unfortunate Byrne, told the newspapers that he was determined to avenge his fellow-countryman and dared Burke to face him.

Burke wanted to forget the Prize Ring but could not ignore the challenge and the pair met in New Orleans for a thousand dollars aside. Burke soon found that O'Rourke knew very little about the business and hit the local man at will. This made the mob angry, knives were drawn and the Englishman's life threatened. Burke went all out for a knockout and O'Rourke was being punched into helplessness when the ropes were cut, the ring was invaded and Burke had to fight half a dozen assailants at once as he tried to save himself from being stabbed. A Bowie knife was thrust into his hand and he managed to hack his way out of the turmoil. Someone grabbed his arm and they ran to a waiting horse. Springing on its back, Burke galloped away, leaving his winnings behind and managed to get a boat that was leaving that night for New York.

He stayed there for six years, then returned to England and was offered a match with Bold Bendigo for the championship of England. The death of Byrne seemed to have been forgotten, but meanwhile Burke had lost most of his fighting spirit. In the tenth round he was ruled out for a foul and that was his finish as a fighting man of renown. A few years later, at the age of 36, he died of tuberculosis.

London—In 1933, the days were hard and difficult. There was a general strike on in England, the people were scraping

for their living and a deaf and dumb youth, James Cummings, was one of them. To make a bit of money, he took up boxing. Whether he won or lost, it did not matter to him as long as money was coming. Cummings, of Battersea, and Mick Sullivan, of Hoxton, were the contestants in an open air arena at Mile End, London. In the third round, Sullivan was knocked down for a long count. Round after round, they continued. Despite his handicap when he was not able to hear the bell and the seconds gave him advice by signs and gesticulations, he impressed the audience. At the end, Sullivan won on points. Cummings has been long a member of Victoria Deaf Club.

Italy—In 1955, the title of the world bantamweight championship of Europe was taken by Mario D'Agata, a deaf mute, of Milan.

Spain—Mid Tano, the deaf and dumb boxer is the new featherweight champion of Spain. Tano, 27-year-old champion from Las Palmas, is ranked eighth in the world junior lightweight class. He claims 14 knockout wins in 28 professional fights. And he has never been stopped.

Last December, the Spanish deaf mute crossed over to Britain and stepped into the Royal Albert Hall ring to fight Harry Pickard, London's undefeated featherweight. It was a onesided match and the fight had to be stopped in the sixth round. Tano won.

Back to 1956, when Teddy Waltham, now the Boxing Board general secretary, handled a world bantamweight title fight between Mario d'Agata, the Italian coffin-maker who became the first deaf mute to win a world championship, and Frenchman Robert Cohen. Referee Waltham said: "I arranged a series of signals with d'Agata and Cohen. I raised by hands when the gong sounded for the end of the round. I showed the progress of the count on my fingers in the case of a knockdown. There are no real difficulties provided the opponent is a sportsman and obeys the signals. But the referee has to be extremely alert."

Tano has developed his own system to avoid disputes during his three-year boxing career.

The solution: The big punch.

—From **The British Deaf News**,
June 1968 (Vol. 6, No. 5)

(The editor of this magazine notes that a colored print of Deaf Burke can be seen in the Grand Hotel, Scarborough, England.)

SUBSCRIPTION COMPLAINTS

Complaints regarding subscriptions to **THE DEAF AMERICAN** should be sent to Robert F. Lindsey, Circulation Manager, **THE DEAF AMERICAN**, P. O. Box 1127, Washington, D. C. 20013. Remittances for subscriptions should be sent to **THE DEAF AMERICAN**, National Association of the Deaf, 2025 Eye St., N. W., Washington, D. C. 20006.



Members and friends of the New Jersey Association of the Deaf pose with happy smiles for the first convention photo of the newly formed organization on the patio of the Hotel Berkeley Carteret June 1, 1968.

New Jersey Establishes State Association Of The Deaf

Edgar Bloom, Jr., of Mountainside, N. J., was elected the first president of the 132-member New Jersey Association of the Deaf, organized at a two-day convention in Asbury Park, June 1, 1968. His election was the high point of conferences designed to re-establish an organization representing deaf persons and their interests in New Jersey.

Largely through the efforts of the Rev. Croft M. Pentz, Elizabeth, N. J., pastor for the Assemblies of God Deaf Missions, and J. Samuel Smalls, West Trenton, N. J., instructor at the Marie H. Katzenbach School for the Deaf, the new NJAD rises phoenix-like from the long-cold ashes of its former namesake.

After considerable publicity by Rev. Pentz, Mr. Smalls, together with some

six persons, last fall began to prepare the groundwork for re-establishing the association and for the convention chaired by Jeremiah Germany. Preconvention meetings chaired by Miss Andrea Haas and Mr. Smalls were lively and often enthusiastic as guest speakers provided guidelines for the association's organization.

Mr. Germany, Trenton, a teacher at the Katzenbach School, successfully chaired the convention at which A. Philip Aiello, Clementon, N. J., was elected first vice president; Walter Pease, Jr., Clifton, N. J., second vice president; J. Samuel Smalls, secretary; and Charles Radvany, Trenton, N. J., treasurer. Also elected were six board members-at-large; Gerard P. Joyce, Atlantic City, N. J.; Jeremiah

Germany; Rev. Croft M. Pentz; John Dolan, Denville, N. J.; Albert Lisnay, Trenton; and Mrs. Elaine Aiello of Clementon, N. J.

The main speaker at the convention was Samuel A. Block, chairman of International Relations, National Association of the Deaf, who detailed the importance of state and local organizations in promoting the interests of the deaf, improving educational facilities and programs and broadening employment opportunities.

David A. Davidowitz, Spring Valley, N. Y., a former New Jersey resident and now a teacher at the New York School for the Deaf at White Plains, outlined the history of the original NJAD which he helped to found during the Great Depression. Other speakers included Al-



NEW JERSEY ASSOCIATION ORGANIZES—In the picture at the left Miss Andrea Haas is shown delivering the oath of office to Edgar Bloom, newly elected president of the New Jersey Association of the Deaf. Others looking on during the Georgian Room ceremonies are, left to right, Rev. Croft M. Pentz of the Assemblies of God Deaf Missions; Samuel A. Block, chairman of the NAD's International Relations Committee; and Mrs. Bloom, wife of the new president. The other picture shows President Bloom and the board of directors of the NJAD after installation in office. Seated, left to right: J. Samuel Smalls, secretary; President Bloom; Mrs. Elaine Aiello, board member; Walter Pease, second vice president. Standing, left to right: John Dolan, board member; Albert Lisnay, board member; Charles Radvany, treasurer; Gerard P. Joyce, board member; A. Philip Aiello, first vice president; and Jeremiah Germany, board member.

bert Berke, vice president of the Empire State Association, and Dr. Charles M. Jochem, superintendent of the Marie H. Katzenbach School for the Deaf.

The conference leading to the adoption of a constitution and election of officers was followed by lighter fare. A punch and cookies reception opened the proceedings, followed by captioned films. A successful banquet presided over by Mr. Bloom was begun by a beautiful rendition of "The Star-Spangled Banner" in the language of signs by Miss Andrea Haas. The banquet was followed by a floor show, "The Hawaiian," put on by the Garden State Club of the Deaf.

During the coming year the New Jersey Association will step up its campaign to recruit new members and make use of the guidance of helpers like Frederick C. Schreiber, Executive Secretary of the NAD, and Richard Myers, Eastern Grand Vice President, National Fraternal Society of the Deaf.

Gallaudet College Bestows Six 1968 Honorary Degrees

For their contributions to the education, welfare, and problems of the deaf, six distinguished people received honorary degrees at the 104th Commencement of Gallaudet College, June 3, 1968.

Mr. George M. Ferris, Sr., a Gallaudet board member and founder and senior partner of Ferris & Company, an investment banking firm established in Washington, D.C., in 1932, and Mr. Averill John Wiley, Sr., technical director and manager of the Pulp Manufacturers Research League, Inc., of Appleton, Wisconsin, received Honorary Doctor of Laws degrees.

The college conferred Honorary Doctor of Letters degrees to the other four:

Sister M. Regina Kirk, S.S.J., director of Professional Experiences, Cooperative Program for the Preparation of Teachers of the Deaf, Canisius College-St. Mary's School for the Deaf, Buffalo, New York;

Mr. Marvin B. Clatterbuck, superintendent of the Oregon State School for the Deaf since 1941;

Dr. Marshall S. Hiskey, coordinator of Special Education and director, Educational-Psychological Clinic, the University of Nebraska;

Dr. John D. Rainer, associate clinical professor of psychiatry, College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, since 1967.

Fleischman Re-elected President Of Congress of Jewish Deaf

Alexander Fleischman of Greenbelt, Maryland, was elected to a sixth term as president of the National Congress of Jewish Deaf at its seventh biennial convention held in Los Angeles, August 12-17. Other officers chosen: Gerald Burstein, Riverside, California, vice president; Ben Estrin, Wheaton, Maryland, secretary-treasurer; Richard Myers, New York City, and Mrs. Celia Warshawsky, Skokie, Illinois, board members.

The 1970 convention of the NCJD is scheduled for Chicago, August 12-15. Headquarters will be the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel.

Yves And Anne de Kerillis: Deaf Mime Stars



Yves and Anne De Kerillis, Waterville, N. Y., deaf pantomimists, in a picture taken during the New York State Cultural Tournament, Syracuse, N. Y., March 16, 1968.

By RUTH STURM

The last few years have seen a tremendous burgeoning of deaf dramatic talent on the stage boards. The establishment of the National Theatre of the Deaf may well have been partially responsible, but another simpler reason may be that the deaf themselves have found in the stage a natural outlet for their emotions and talents. Pantomime requires a high degree of observation, an eloquent coordination of bodily movements, and a command of facial expression to underline the mood the artist wants to convey. It is an art for which some deaf people show a natural aptitude.

Among such deaf people are **Yves and Anne de Kerillis** of Water Mill, New York, whose mime performances have won raves from both hearing and deaf audiences alike. Their recent appearances before deaf audiences include performances in the New York City and New York State cultural tournaments, the second Eastern Volleyball Tournament, the 24th AAAD National Basketball Tournament All-Star Show and the first Eastern Bowling Tournament. They are scheduled to appear at Southampton College this month, and they are booked for a performance next spring at the John Drew Theater of Easthampton, N.Y. The Drew Theater is popularly known as "America's Most Beautiful Summer Theater."

Yves, born in France April 17, 1937, became interested in the art of pantomime after watching several performances of the celebrated Marcel Marceau, and while he was still a schoolboy he himself performed at several parties in Europe during his summer vacations.

Anne was born in Paris where she attended a private school, and after graduation she performed professionally at Argeles-sur-Mer, near Perpignan. She has

a deaf sister, Frederique, now living in Paris who designed the cards Yves and Anne use in their act.

Yves and Anne were married in 1966, and since then have become parents of an 18-month-old son, Alain, who hears perfectly and has a lusty pair of lungs.

Yves and Anne perform in the style of Marceau. They wear French sailor-style striped shirts, dark jackets and trousers adorned by huge white buttons—all designed and made by Anne. They paint their faces with white-chalk "Zauders" makeup and accented eyebrows.

Yves is the son of a retired French Air Force commander, Herve de Kerillis, and a member of a family that has distinguished itself in the service of France. He attended Wright Oral School in New York City and was graduated from Clarke School, Northampton, Mass. He received his high school equivalency diploma from Southampton High School in 1960, then attended Gallaudet College for one semester before enrolling at the University of Miami in Florida as a special student of oceanography. (His interest in the underwater world was awakened by his friend, Captain J. Y. Cousteau, a pioneer in this field and author of the book **The Silent World**.)

Yves served as assistant aquarist at the Miami Seaquarium for two years before moving to New York City where he found work as a tabulator and computer with Air France. He has been employed as a surveyor with Squires and Holden of Southampton, N.Y., since 1965.

Mr. and Mrs. de Kerillis may be reached by mail for further information regarding performances at P.O. Box 41, Water Mill, L.I., New York 11976.

COSD's 1969 Forum Set for New Orleans

The 1969 annual forum of the Council of Organizations Serving the Deaf will be held February 19 through 21, at the Monteleone Hotel, New Orleans. Following the Wednesday through Friday deliberations, the Council's 35-member board of directors will hold an all-day session on Saturday.

The dates of the COSD forum were announced by its chairman, David M. Denton, superintendent of the Maryland School for the Deaf, Frederick, Md. The forum theme will be "The Deaf Man and the World."

The Council of Organizations Serving the Deaf was created in January 1967. Among its objectives, it serves as a national clearing house or central source of information relating to deafness. Current members of the Council include 17 national organizations specializing in various types of services to the deaf and hard of hearing. The Council is presently engaged in studying legal problems involving deafness and in appraising the effectiveness and adequacy of existing community services for deaf persons in all 50 states.

NEWS

From 'Round the Nation

Mrs. Jerry Fail, News Editor
6170 Downey Avenue
North Long Beach, Calif. 90805

Mrs. Harriett Votaw, Asst. News Editor
2778 S. Xavier Street
Denver, Colorado 80236

Colorado . . .

George Miklas paid a visit to Verne Barnett recently and told of his trip to Europe. He visited in West Germany where his hearing brother and his wife live in Heidelberg. George has a deaf brother living in Chicago who attended the Colorado School for the Deaf and the Blind years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Galluzzo took a leisurely trip by auto over the Labor Day weekend and visited Durango, Ouray and Silverton as well as Mesa Verde National Park.

Miss Ione Dibble and Verne Barnett of Denver and Merlin Noteboom of Bellflower, California, spent a day in Colorado Springs recently and visited the Air Force Academy on the way.

Ernest O. Kizer spent his vacation making improvements to his little home in Sedalia. He has been with the Littleton Independent for 39 years. In two years he will retire.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kilthau went on a vacation trip to Durango and then through Glenn Canyon to Salt Lake City, Glacier National Park and Billings, Montana, where they were to visit their cousin.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Northcutt of Colorado Springs entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Henry on their 41st wedding anniversary by taking them to dinner at the Ent Air Force Base, Colorado Springs.

Mrs. Monty Casteel of Jefferson City, Montana, paid her annual visit to her parents, the Elmo Kemps, and her brother Bill and family recently.

A surprise bridal shower was given in honor of Donna Smith, fiancée of Francis Mog, at the Herb Votaw's lovely home the evening of August 27. The committee was composed of Carol Sponable, Rolanda Younger, Harriett Votaw, Emilia O'Toole, Barbara Hinrichs and the absent Mary Elstad. Francis and Donna, who is from Lincoln, Nebraska, were married on September 29 in Lincoln.

Mrs. Mary Elstad and her boys, Johnny and Timmy, spent the week of August 25 at the cabin of James Alford at Red Feathers Lake in northern Colorado. The boys had a marvelous time fishing. Miss Ione Dibble joined the party later on in the week, and all returned to Denver on September 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Duran are keeping a 11-year-old boy, Neil Brown, through the foster child plan. They have seven children of their own, six remaining at home. Neil will be attending the Colorado School for the Deaf and the Blind.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fraser gave a

party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Guy White on their 25th wedding anniversary on August 24.

Pat, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Beverly, gave an open house reception on Sunday afternoon, August 25, in honor of her parents on their 25th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bantam of Boulder and the Rev. and Mrs. Homer E. Grace of Littleton were among the guests. Rev. Grace married Eldon Beverly and the former Frances Hurley 25 years ago, on August 28, 1943. The Beverlys went on a trip to the Black Hills for their second honeymoon.

On August 24 Glasiers' Barn on East Kentucky Avenue was the scene of a moonlight outing. The event was sponsored by the Silent Athletic Club of Denver with Jerome Moers, Josie Kilthau, C. B. Pollock, Eugene Otteson, Ione Dibble, Linda Garner and Sandra Still on the committee.

The eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kamminga is a volunteer at the Veterans Administration Hospital. She helps wheel the patients from their rooms to the X-ray or operating rooms.

Mr. and Mrs. William Henry of Colorado Springs report the marriage of their former tenant, Ronald Lay, who now lives in Seattle, Washington.

On August 16, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Pavalko gave a reception at their home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hensley, their houseguests, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stack, all of Austin, Texas. Those attending were the William Frasers, the Richard O'Tooles and son David, the Ronald Faucetts, the Jerome Moerses, the Ralph Moerses, the Don Warnicks, the Loren Elstads, Mrs. Helga Fraser, Miss Ione Dibble, Mrs. Carol Sponable and Verne Barnett, all of Denver, and Miss Allie Joiner of Colorado Springs. Mr. Hensley and his wife had been attending summer school at the University of Tennessee. The Stacks were the houseguests of the William Frasers, and Mrs. Stack is known to most of the Denver deaf as the former Thelma Long. Miss Ione Dibble and Mrs. Hensley, the former Norma Losee, are products of the American School for the Deaf at Hartford.

Merlin Noteboom of Bellflower, California, spent a week of his vacation in Denver recently visiting his brother and old friends. Merlin and his brother, Glenn, who is with the Child Welfare Department in Denver, flew to San Francisco to spend a week there.

Messrs. Richard Fraser I and Clarence Schmidt underwent surgery at Rose Memorial Hospital during the month of Aug-



HONOREES—A hundred friends and relatives honored Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Baird at a reception celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary on July 14. The reception was held at Pilgrim Lutheran Church for the Deaf of Los Angeles, California. Daughters and husbands present were Mr. and Mrs. Omar L. Foret of Detroit, Michigan; and Mr. and Mrs. David H. Stoddard of La Crescenta, Calif. Grandchildren present were Karen, Anita and Keith Stoddard. Mr. and Mrs. Baird have three other granddaughters, one grandson and three great-grandchildren who were unable to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Baird met while attending the Texas School for the Deaf in Austin, Texas, and were married July 17, 1918, in Memphis, Tennessee. They then resided in Detroit until 1960 when Mr. Baird retired and moved to California.

ust. They were in rooms across the hall from each other on the same floor and had practically the same visitors.

James Tuskey, who makes his home with his daughter and family, the Anthony Melphys, reports they had his sister, Mrs. Celia Berger, and his granddaughter, Linda Melphy visiting them recently. Linda received her cap at the St. Clara Novitiate, Sinsinawa, Wisconsin, where she had been for the last two years. She is now wearing a nun's white habit and will go to Chicago to attend one of the Catholic colleges for two years. Mrs. Berger returned to her home in Santa Barbara, California.

We learned of the recent death of Kenneth Roeder of Los Angeles. He was a former student at the Colorado School for the Deaf and the Blind.

Dewey Still was in a bad motorcycle accident. He received a minor skull fracture and other injuries.

Mr. and Mrs. James Liese and son of Philadelphia are among the various newcomers to Denver. They moved here in August and Mr. Liese is working for the Denver Post. Mrs. Liese has a position as a power sewing machine operator in a garment company. They are ardent skiers and are delighted with the Colorado climate and the beauty of Denver.

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Connecticut . . .

NAMED WOMAN OF THE YEAR—At the recent International Catholic Deaf Association convention held in Toledo, Ohio, the week of July 7-13, Mrs. Walter (Ida) Vernon of West Haven was named ICDA Woman of the Year. The announcement of the award was made by ICDA President John Carroll at the annual banquet which was attended by over 600 persons.

Mrs. Vernon has been secretary of New Haven Chapter 34, ICDA, since it was organized in 1957 and has been very active and a willing worker in the affairs of the chapter. At the tenth anniversary banquet of both the New Haven and Waterbury Chapters held in Orange in March 1967, Mrs. Vernon was awarded a life membership in the ICDA.

After receiving the Woman of the Year award, Mrs. Vernon received congratulations from Miss Nanette Fabray who was the guest speaker at the banquet.

BACK IN CONNECTICUT—Rev. Robert D. Bergin, Catholic chaplain to the deaf of Hartford, New Haven and Waterbury, is now back on full time duties after a year's leave of absence to take up studies at New York University's program at the Center for Research and Advanced Training in Deafness Rehabilitation in New York City. Rev. Bergin graduated from NYU on June 12 with an M.A. degree in educational psychology. During Rev. Bergin's absence from Connecticut, Rev. Chester Bieluch took over as full-time chaplain to the deaf.

BACK AT ASD—We welcome back to Connecticut and to the American School for the Deaf, West Hartford, Waldo Heber who in the late 30's and early 40's was instructor in trade training at ASD. Mr. Heber left Connecticut in the late 40's to teach at the Florida School for the Deaf. Effective with the opening of the 1968-69 school term this September, Mr. Heber became director of vocational training of both the students and the adult deaf, replacing Edmond Cassetti.

FROM THE NOTEBOOK—Belated sympathy is extended to Mrs. Anna Dempsky and daughter of New Britain on the passing of their husband and father Edmund the last of June and to Mrs. Laura K. Giuffre of West Hartford and Edward Kosinski of Manchester on the passing of their mother in July.

Enjoying a vacation in Florida were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew (Peggy Reston) Kostruba of Rocky Hill . . . Connecticut was well represented at the 50th anniversary banquet of the Bangor (Maine) NFSD division in July . . . Via the well known grapevine we learn that Oscar Shirley will chairman the 1972 AAAD basketball tournament of which the Hartford Club of the Deaf will be host. Also Edward Szopa will be the treasurer of the event . . . Nine Connecticut residents who graduated from ASD last June are students at Gallaudet College. We have never known that many to enter Gallaudet College at one time.

OCTOBER, 1968



STAR OF "MANNIX" EPISODE—Audree Norton, a member of the currently touring National Theatre of the Deaf company, was featured as Judy in the September 28th television production of "Mannix." She played the role of an actress with a deaf troupe and lipread a man's telephoned kidnapping threat. The episode was titled "The Silent Cry." Perhaps our readers would like to write Mr. Bruce Geller, Producer, MANNIX and MISSION IMPOSSIBLE, Paramount TV Studios, 780 N. Gower St., Hollywood, Calif. 90028, and urge that deaf performers be cast in other productions.

Missouri-Kansas . . .

The 19th biennial convention of the Kansas Association of the Deaf was held at the Ramada Inn in Topeka, the week-end of July 26-28. New officers elected: Wilbur Ruge, Wichita, president; Billy Nedrow, Kansas City, Kansas, first vice president; Doris Heil, Wichita, second vice president; Alvin O'Connor, Topeka, secretary; Henry Yahn, Lawrence, treasurer; and Jerry Crabb, Wichita and Larry McGlynn, Hutchinson, board members. The officers were sworn in at the banquet by Mrs. Joe Malm, of Topeka. One of the founders of the KAD, Mrs. Iona Simpson of Arcadia, California, who was first vice president in 1903, was present at the convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat McPherson and her mother, Mrs. Seba Evey, motored to Cove, Kansas, for a family reunion this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Nedrow entertained her sisters and families: Mr. and Mrs. Milan Butler of Mesquite, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fisher of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lancaster's son, Richard, was supposed to come home a week after their 25th wedding anniversary but the army sent him directly to Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, from Fort Polk, Louisiana. So, the Lancasters drove down for a weekend visit with Richard.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bridgeford and family went to Grand River in Oklahoma for a weekend and the Charles O. Wolfes joined them at Branson, Missouri, for camping and sightseeing.

Erlene Graybill took her two-week vacation early, first visiting the John Cabbage family (nee Nelly Nehrus) in Gooding, Idaho; then the Calvin Nininger family in Seattle. She stayed with her sister, Mrs. T. J. Mulich, and family at Fort Ord, California, for a week. Then she stayed with the Fay Heffington family in Hayward, California, for two days.

James Randall of Vancouver, Washington, attended the media course at the University of Nebraska this summer. His wife Peggy and children stayed with his mother in Olathe, with a side trip to St. Louis to visit her mother for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Nininger (nee Lee-Oda Flaspohler) and daughter, Karen, of Seattle, visited in Glasgow, Missouri, and attended her niece's wedding and enjoyed a family reunion. They visited Calvin's mother in Kansas City, Missouri. There was a get-together for all deaf friends of the Niningers at Erlene Graybill's home on June 26. Mrs. Jimmy Randall of Vancouver and Mrs. Lena D. Hetzler of Youngstown, Ohio, were guests.

Mrs. Lena Hetzler flew to San Francisco for a visit with friends in Oakland and then attended the National Association of the Deaf convention in Las Vegas before she came to Olathe to spend a week with her sister and brother-in-law, the Albert Stacks. She visited other sisters in Pittsburg, Kansas.

Linda Graybill is attending the Washburn Training School in Topeka, Kansas.

On July 4 a new daughter, Candace Kay, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard "Tex" Busby of Olathe. They have two other daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bowles spent their vacation in Los Angeles, visiting relatives and seeing all the sights. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weber and Andrew Weber went to Liebhenthal, Kansas, to visit their sisters and brothers in July.

Larry Evans and Linda Biggerstaff were united in marriage in the First Christian Church on June 29 in Olathe, and took a honeymoon trip to the Ozarks.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Perkins and daughters went to Alexandria, Louisiana, for a visit with his mother and other relatives. While there they visited the Louisiana School for the Deaf at Baton Rouge and New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tompkins became grandparents when their daughter and

husband, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Keck (nee Frances Joyce), had a baby girl, Michelle Rene, born at St. Mary's Hospital on May 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carr (nee Jean Weber) moved to Kansas City, Missouri, from Tucson, Arizona, and he is now the new instructor in the sloyd department at the Kansas School for the Deaf.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Blonsky motored down to Yuma, Arizona, to visit their daughter and husband at the army base where he is stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hyde, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Ruth Yazel, of Arlington, Virginia, drove to Portland, Oregon, where Don and Dot participated in the fourth annual National Deaf Bowling Association tournament. After the tourney they toured the Northwest area before returning home.

John Moore, of Kansas City, flew to Portland to participate in the NDBA tourney. He is one of the new directors of the group.

James Rupard spent his two weeks' vacation visiting friends in Lafayette, Indiana, and Louisville, Kentucky.

Georgetta Graybill flew to Las Vegas on June 21 where she attended the NAD convention and participated in the NAD bowling tournament. Later she spent another week's vacation attending horse races in Omaha and dog races in Sioux City, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Reilly spent their vacation visiting their son, Jerry and his family at Great Lakes, Michigan. They also visited the Luther Stacks in Delavan, Wis., and relatives in Ames, Iowa. They reported Mr. and Mrs. George Hagens (nee Eva Wear) lost their house trailer in a tornado on June 30. The Hagens became grandparents again when his son and daughter-in-law, the George Hagens, Jr., had a baby girl.

Tina Marie, a second daughter, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Pollard on July 4. Mr. and Mrs. John Vertaille (nee Joanne Jeffries) became the parents of their first child, Jill Marie, on July 14. They



VAGABOND TOURISTS—Making an Iberian tour last summer under the auspices of Vagabond Tours of the Deaf, directed by David A. Davidowitz, were, left to right: Miss Bjornndahl (rear), Miss Garbor, Miss Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Traviitsky (rear), S. Huffman, Mrs. Winston (rear), Mr. Davidowitz, Mr. and Mrs. Rockwell, Mrs. Suifre, Mr. and Mrs. Reinbolt. Seated: Miss Levi (left) and Miss Marshall (right).

reside in New Jersey. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Jeffries are the proud grandparents.

Miss Dorothy Jeffries was thrilled to meet many old friends at a high school reunion in Hage, Missouri, last summer. She admitted she had forgotten many of her friends until she met them. Miss Jeffries and Mrs. Ola Spotts accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker to the annual Midwest Lutheran Church Conference in Omaha the weekend of July 26-28. Mrs. Lois O'Hara and Leroy Wheeler also attended. They reported that the Bethlehem Lutheran Church was donated to the Omaha Lutheran Deaf after the new Bethlehem Church was completed.

Mrs. Wava Hambel of Arlington, Virginia, came to Kansas City for her vacation to visit her son Jon and family, and also her sister and her husband, the Don Hydes. Wava attended the KAD convention in Topeka.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Reilly had as visitors during August, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hanson and Miss Mary Dodson of Council Bluffs, Iowa, and Mrs. Esther Erickson of Chicago. These people were traveling with stopovers in Missouri, the South and the Rocky Mountain area on a three-week trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Yates (nee Inza Parsons) celebrated their silver wedding anniversary with a reception at the Englewood Assembly of God Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Munz of Wichita announced their eldest son, Jerold, earned his bachelor of arts degree from Concordia College in Fort Wayne, Indiana, last June. He will enroll in the Lutheran Seminary in St. Louis this fall. Their second son, Jeran, left July 16 and is stationed in Vietnam with the U. S. Army. Their daughter, Julia, will be a sophomore in Gallaudet College this fall. Their other two children, Jodine and Jeff, remain at home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ringle of Knoxville, Tennessee, were on their vacation visiting

relatives and friends in Council Bluffs and Omaha and Lincoln before they came to Topeka to attend the KAD convention.

John Fuhr of Chicago made a 6,000-mile tour with two of his friends from Chicago to Seattle, then down to California before they came to Topeka. John visited his sister and relatives in St. Marys and Topeka for a week. He took in the KAD convention in Topeka, and entertained the crowd by singing "Yankee Doodle Dandy."

Mr. and Mrs. James Brubaker, former Kansas Citians, are now in Seattle, having moved there from Topeka to live with their daughter and family.

New York . . .

Tragedy befell Harold Ramger, known by many of us since his schooldays at P.S. 47 and Textile H.S. in New York City, Gallaudet College, and in Oakland, California, where he made his home.

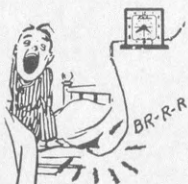
Last month a group of New Yorkers went up to Maine to entertain at the 50th anniversary banquet of the Maine NFSD division. Norman Finkelstein put on several skits. In the cast were his wife, Beverly, Edith Chaplan, Ralph Chaplan and Rosemary Nikolaus. Eastern Grand Vice President Richard Myers gave a pep talk afterwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Wiggins of Fair Lawn have every reason to be proud of their son, Morton, age 12. The boy, whose goal is to pass the bar examination and practice law some day, won his first case before the Board of Adjustment. Morty spoke in behalf of his parents requesting a variance to enclose a rear porch. The zoners were so impressed that they granted his request.

Joel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Goldberg, and Eleanor Parnes of Providence, Rhode Island, were wed on August 25. Gloria and David Balacaier of Los Angeles, who are aunt and uncle of Joel, attended the wedding. Joel is a student

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A tour to Spain, Portugal and Morocco is to be made in October by Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Goldberg, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Brand, Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Rubinstein, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Benenson, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Solomon, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Feig, Samuel Intrator, Edith and Ralph Chaplan.

Ruth Sturm and Rosemary Nikolaus enjoyed "The Heart is a Lonely Hunter" because the movie is about two deaf men who use the language of signs.

"Discover America by car"—that was exactly what James Stern family, Julius Wiggins family, and ye scribe and her family did separately for four weeks. We all took similar routes across America seeing and stopping at various interesting places such as Mount Rushmore, Yellowstone National Park, Salt Lake City, Yosemite National Park, and then California. In Los Angeles all attended the National Congress of Jewish Deaf convention held at Ambassador Hotel. A different route was taken on the way home to the East through Arizona, to the Grand Canyon and Colorado Springs. In Chicago, Richard Myers attended a workshop sponsored by Home Office of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf to train the representatives to become insurance agents. Those representing New York were Francis Shelly, Robert Canty, Sylvan Riley, Rosemary Nikolaus and Stanley Siegel. The Myerses returned via Niagara Falls and Rochester, where they visited the National Institute of Technology and met Douglas Burke, Bob Panara and John Seidel.

In a recent issue of DA, we discussed captioned films and expressed gratitude to the pioneers, whoever they were. To our great surprise, one was no other than our own Emerson Romero.

Texas . . .

We have a long list of Texans who attended the NAD convention in Las Vegas, thanks to S. E. Scott of Fort Worth. From Fort Worth: S. E. Scott, E. W. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Stanley and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Browning (she was an interpreter). From Austin were Ralph White, Sammy Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Gwendel Butler (he was a delegate), Miss Kathryn Caldcleugh, Gunnar Rath (TAD vice president), Carl Brininstool (TAD president and delegate), Bert Poss and Mrs. Miriam Johnson (interpreter). From Houston: Jeff Bethany, Virginia Session, Julie Hiriart, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Southwell, Mr. and Mrs. Joy Kinnon, Judge and Mrs. Kenneth Pacetti (she interpreted). From Dallas: Miss Lucille Garrison and Mr. and Mrs. Hosea Hooper. From Bryan: Sammy Jones and James O. Chance. Mr. and Mrs. George LaRue represented Corpus Christi, and Mr. and Mrs. John Adams came from Waco.

The Episcopal Diocese of Texas hosted the Convention of the Conference of Church Workers Among the Deaf in Houston during the first week of July.



Emerson Romero, pioneer in captioned films for the deaf, is shown checking 16 mm frames against a list of captions while working in his home movie processing shop in 1949.

Episcopal missions all over the U.S. sent delegates to the meeting held at the University of Houston. Gunnar Rath was delegate from St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Austin.

After the convention a caravan was formed and 10 visitors were escorted to Austin. The Rev. and Mrs. Camille Desmarais of Connecticut were guests of Mrs. Jack Hensley. Loy E. Golladay of Hartford stayed with the Seth Crocketts. Mr. and Mrs. Rabb of Los Angeles were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stack, while Rev. Otto Berg of Washington, D. C., Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Homer Grace of Denver, and Rev. Canon and Mrs. William M. Lange, Jr., of New York stayed with the Gunnar Rath. A reception was held for the visitors at the Rath home on July 6. Norma Hensley and Thelma Stack provided refreshments.

The South Texas Regional Association of the Deaf had its biennial convention the weekend of August 24 in Beaumont. A banquet and a dance were included.

Frank Amann of Rome, New York, was in Austin the last week of June as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Evans. He attended the S.W. Deaf Golf Tournament in Waco with them. Mr. Evans won a trophy for putting. J. T. Jacobs of Austin brought back a very large championship trophy.

Mrs. Tom Anderson of Oakland, California, visited Austin, New Braunfels, and the HemisFair during July. A reception was held in her honor on July 22 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Crockett. Some of the people present were former pupils of hers. Miss Claire Crockett assisted the hostess.

A bridal shower was held on July 7 in the home of Mrs. Norma Hensley in honor of Rosemary Marks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Marks of Austin and an August bride. Hostesses were Mrs. Hensley, Mrs. Dovie Hassell and Mrs. Sam Lane.

A surprise baby shower was held for

Mrs. Don Edwards of Austin on July 23 at the Austin Club of the Deaf. Hostesses were Donna Hooker and Marolyn Jenkins.

Out of town were Mrs. Mary Rath and her two youngest children, all of Austin, who went to Indiana for a month's vacation. Also gone from Austin were Mrs. Shirley Thompson and her two children vacationing in Albuquerque. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Evans spent several weeks in Carlsbad, New Mexico, and Flagstaff, Arizona. Mrs. Norma Hensley returned July 31 from Connecticut where she has been visiting her father.

Dorothy Adamietz, Wayne Carter, and Billy Hill flew to California the first week of August for the WGD track tryouts. Mrs. Ruth Seeger of Austin also went. Various Texas clubs for the deaf and Austin organizations such as the PTA sponsored their trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Gwendel Butler flew to Indiana the last week of July to attend the funeral of her brother-in-law who died suddenly there.

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Metropolitan Washington . . .

A party was held in honor of Clay Boyd, new chief supervisor of District of Columbia Department of Vocational Rehabilitation replacing Douglas Burke, who is now with the National Technical Institute for the Deaf, at the home of Fred Schreibers on July 13 by the Shuarts and Shindlers. Prior to this present position, he was the counselor for Veterans Administration Hospital in District of Columbia. His winning personality charmed the guests, the Gerald Adlers, Behrenses, Carneys, Cuscadens, Gannons, Garretsons, Herbolds, Jordans, McConnells, Nomelands, O'Rourke, Dr. Peikoff, Pimentels, Schreibers, Fred Scotts, Sonnenstrahls, Mrs. William Stevens, Sutcliffes and Turks. Mr. Boyd and his charming wife, Jan, are learning manual communication.

John Lopez, a '67 Gallaudet graduate, was hired as a vocational rehabilitation counselor, adding to the staff of counselors, Peter Shuart and Jan Shindler. He was dean of boys at the Louisiana School for the Deaf before coming to Washington.

William Stevens, the instructor of printing at Gallaudet College, attended Captioned Films Workshop in Rochester, for one month. Leon Auerbach, chairman of mathematics at Gallaudet, spent five weeks teaching summer school students at the school for the deaf in Berkeley, California. His son, Mike, worked at the

Gallaudet College computer room for the summer.

Returnees to the National Theatre of the Deaf summer school under the auspices of the Eugene O'Neill Memorial Foundation at Waterford, Connecticut, during the last three weeks in August were Deborah Sonnenstrahl, June and Gilbert Eastman, Linda Bove and Edmund Waterstreet. Newcomers this year were Jane Wilk, Lois Gower, Peter Wechsburg, Nancy Lawrence, Simon Carmel and Patrick Graybill.

James Kundert will produce **Dark of the Moon** by H. Richardson and W. Berny under the auspices of the Hughes Memorial Theater for the Deaf on October 26, 27 and 29. This play will be directed by Betty Miller.

Hazel Kundert spent two weeks in San Francisco visiting her folks while her hubby, James, stayed home holding the fort in Bowie.

Lenore and Manny Golden and their two children motored across the country to attend the National Congress of the Jewish Deaf convention in Los Angeles.

Leonard Schumacher, hailing from Iowa, has begun his freshman year at Gallaudet College. He and his wife, Kathy (nee Swanson), spent their vacation in Minnesota to introduce their baby girl, Robin Marie, born April 27, to her folks.

Sandy Ewan has recuperated from an operation.

John Schmuacher and family were the

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guests of Jose Berrios during the weekend of August 10.

Donna Ammons, daughter of Jason Ammons, toured Europe for 11 weeks with Frances Parsons.

Teletypewriter owners here include the Sonnenstrahls, Dorseys, Hagemeyers, Danises and Turks. Many more are on the waiting list.

On Saturday night, August 17, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Duvall, formerly of Baltimore and Washington, but now of Richmond, Virginia, entertained a delightful gathering of 25 old-time and intimate friends and acquaintances to a magnificent dinner in the plush John Marshall Hotel in celebration of the 40th anniversary of their marriage. An interesting and enjoyable program under direction of Mr. Sandy C. Duncan was fittingly provided. The elderly couple are long-life members as well as Patrons of the NAD and other various organizations. They are temporarily residing in a local convalescent home following major surgery performed last February on Mr. Duvall.

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The Berkeley Classic Is A Smash Hit!

- 18 American Deaf and 12 World Deaf Records in Swimming Tumble.
- World Swimming Marks Go to Sallade, Shistar, Trumble, Savinsky and Jo-Ann Robinson.
- It's All Wright in Men's Track, While Stephens is Tops in Women's Track.
- Marty Willigan Is Outstanding in Wrestling.
- Gwen Alabaster and Larry Brick Are Champions in Tennis.
- Hawaii Athletic Club of the Deaf Shows Class in Volleyball.
- Harry Dunai Is Still Tops in Table Tennis.
- Ken Norton & Company Mastermind Two-Day Trials.

By ART KRUGER, Sports Editor

10625 Eastborne Avenue #1, W. Los Angeles, Calif. 90024

The first National World Games for the Deaf Trials at Berkeley, California, August 9-10, 1968, was a tremendous hit. Throughout the years long experience has taught us that direct head-to-head competition is the most satisfactory method of choosing representatives for the United States WGD Squad. Everybody agreed that it should run for four years. We expect the next one to be held at Knoxville, Tennessee, in 1972.

General Chairman Ken Norton did a truly remarkable job and the AAAD-USA-WGD Committee, the Berkeley Committee and the Pacific Association AAU all coordinated their efforts to make the Tryout Meet a topnotch affair. Superintendent Hugo F. Schunhoff and the California School for the Deaf were genial hosts.

The Berkeley Classic, as the Trials were called, was a series of competitions designed to help select the U.S. squad for next year's World Games for the Deaf in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, and crowned champions in track and field, swimming, tennis, wrestling, table tennis and volleyball. Over 325 deaf athletes from all parts of our nation, including faraway Hawaii, participated in the Trials.

Track and field and tennis were staged at Edwards Stadium of the University of California; wrestling and table tennis at the California School for the Deaf; swimming at Hayward's Chabot College's 50-meter outdoor pool and volleyball at both the California School for the Deaf and Willard Junior High School.

Tom Berg, head coach of the USA Yugo 69 Track and Field Squad, is reluctant to predict what the team will do in the XI World Games for the Deaf, but the stopwatch and tape have furnished irrefutable evidence.

"This team has more depth than the wonderful squads we had at Milan, Helsinki and Washington," said the Gallaudet College track and field coach proudly, "but it will have to prove in Belgrade that it is better. Put it this way. We have the potential to be better."

When we say PLUS, we mean DEPTH . . . Gold, silver or gold and bronze or all three medals. Among the finest array of some 125 track and field men

ever to compete in the trials coming out of the demanding two days of trials, we would say our PLUSES in the running events are . . . 100, 200, 400, 5,000, 10,000 and both 400 and 1,500 relays. Our MINUSES are 800, 1,500 and hurdles (if Victor Skomarkhov enters the WGD. Recently he did 50.1 in the 400 meter hurdles, and will compete for Russia at the Mexico City Olympics.)

Among the field event candidates our PLUSES are pole vault, long jump, high jump and javelin. MINUSES are triple jump, discus and hammer throw, with shot put a definite question mark because "Mighty Joe" Russell of Sardis, Mississippi, three-time WGD shot put champion, decided to retire.

There is no question but what we have the finest sprinters in the world again because of EDWARD WRIGHT, formerly of Miami, Florida, but now working in Pontiac, Michigan. He did so well without any competition since the 1965 Games, but he has been keeping himself in condition by running an hour daily and doing some calisthenics. This really

paid off as at Berkeley Edward was the sprint star of the United States WGD trials.

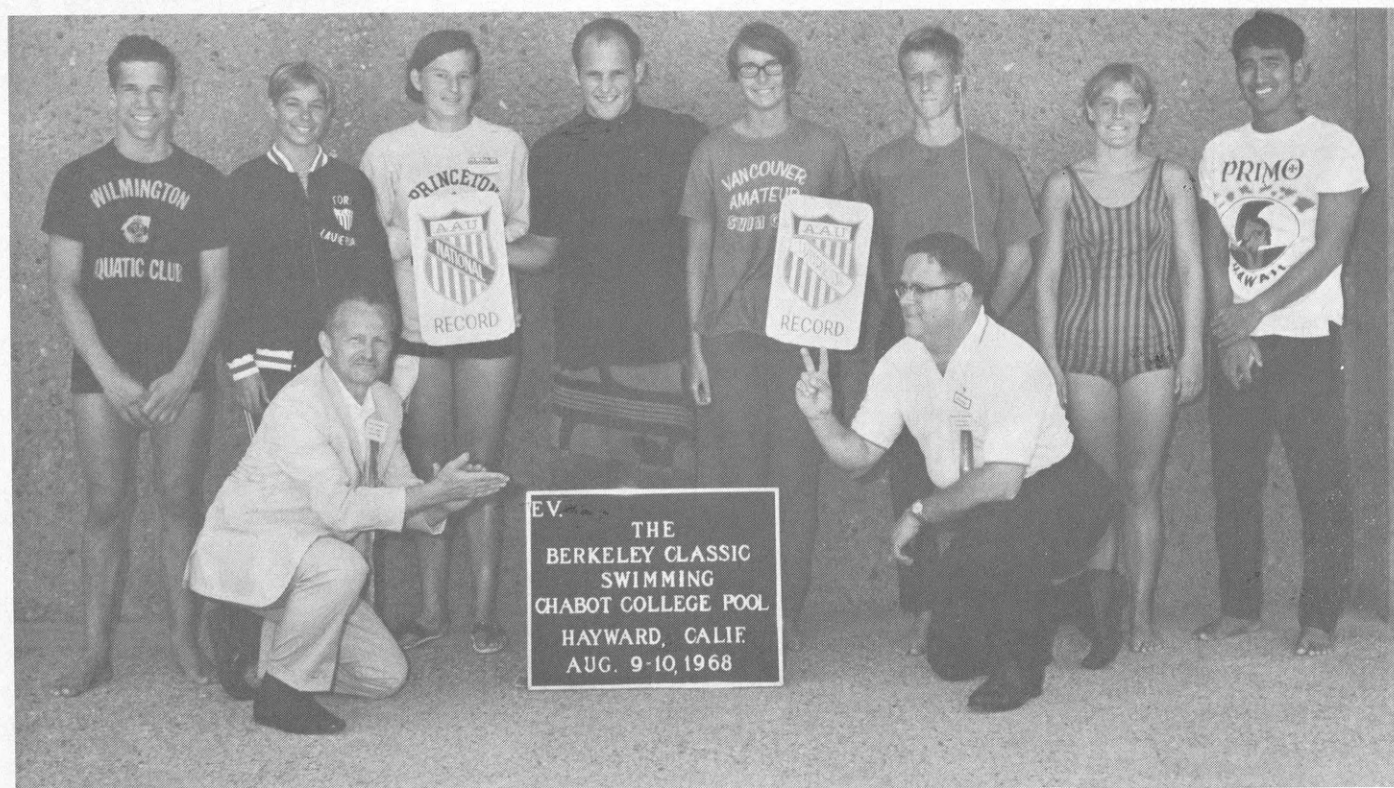
A willowy speedster, Wright bettered the World Deaf 200 mark with a 21.9 clocking in Friday's fifth heat. He won Saturday's semis in 22.3, then took the final in 22.6. The sprint ace also won the 100 meters in 11-flat in the teeth of the wind. In the preliminaries on Friday, he also won in 10.8 and 10.9.

Berkeley's Ken Pedersen, who holds the World Deaf record of 1:54.6 in the 800, easily won his heat in 2:02.1, but did not participate in the finals because he hurt his leg after finishing the 400 meter final, which he won in 50.1. The former Berkeley School three-sport star now a freshman at Gallaudet College nipped Oakland's Harold Foster, also a frosh at Gallaudet College, in 50.4. Foster won his own speciality in the high jump at 6-1.

Massachusetts' durable Steve Baldwin came to Berkeley to get the experience of running four different events. He was in good shape and knew he had to distri-



Deepest appreciation goes to the following members of the Berkeley Classic committee for their endless hours of unselfish time in making possible our dream of the first National WGD Trials. Sitting, left to right: Eric Malzkunn, Donald Renzulli, Angelia Watson, Leo Jacobs, Dean Swaim, General Chairman Ken Norton, John Galvan, Walter Thompson, Roger Monoz, Dave Fraley. Standing: Dan Lynch and Don Bullock. Insets: Mary Lou Shistar and her husband, George Shistar, both of the Pacific Association AAU.



For two days, America's fastest mermaids and mermen raced up and down the Chabot College 50 meter pool, chasing EIGHTEEN American Deaf and NINE World Deaf records out of sight. Competitors who set records at the USA WGD swimming tryouts line up behind kneeling Art Kruger (left), chairman of the United States World Games for the Deaf Committee, and Jim Barrack, president of the American Athletic Association of the Deaf. Standing are, from left to right, Albert Walla, Jr., (New Castle, Del.), Kathy Sallade (Fort Lauderdale, Fla.), Josefa Muszynski (Jersey City, N.J.), Rodney Moreland, Jr. (Olympia, Wash.), Jo-Ann Robinson (Vancouver, Canada), Rodney A. Trumble, Jr. (Jax Beach, Fla.), Teresa Ann Shistar (San Anselmo, Calif.) and Calvin A. Mikasa (Honolulu, Hawaii). This photo was taken on Friday, but others who set or helped break records on Saturday were Frederick A. Savinsky of Warren, Mich., Barry Hill of Coral Gables, Fla., Richard A. Rice of Warren, Mich., and Marie Amato of Norristown, Pa.

bute his energy over only two days. He would have won the 800 easily had he concentrated on the 800 and 1,500. But, if he had sprinted hard in the 800 final, and perhaps hit 1:57, he would have had a hard time in the 10,000 because of possible tightness in his legs. So he ran the 800 just to compete instead of dropping out, which was his original plan. In competing in all four races, Steve did remarkably well, registering a distance double. He took third in the 800 and 5,000 then came back with a tough effort, winning the 1,500 in 4:12.2 and the 10,000 in 34:33.4. Baldwin just graduated from Gallaudet College and is now teaching at St. John's School for the Deaf in Milwaukee. He is now training at a local track club.

Burlingame (Calif.) High School's Joe Wytock won the 5,000 meter race in 15:56.2. He is the best distance runner we have had in a long time. He did not participate in the 10,000 meter run, but he did 32:50 in the recent National AAU meet, which met our standard.

Only one top athlete did not show up at Berkeley, Larry Vollmer. He planned to make the trip but unfortunately developed a heel injury after making excellent showing in several AAU meets at his hometown, Green Bay, Wisconsin, the past summer. He is now a sophomore at Gallaudet College. If he is able to regain his former physical fitness, he will be unbeatable. Who can argue with his 52.9 in the 400 meter hurdles and 50.4 in the 400 meter dash?

We feel we will have a GREAT 400 relay team, far better than one we had in 1965. With weeks of practice as a unit, we do not see why they cannot do 41.5! We also should be about 3 to 4 seconds better than our 1965 1,500 relay unit.

Results of men's track and field trials:

100 Meter Dash

FINALS: Edward Wright (Mich.), 11.0; Wallace Hughes (Tenn.), 11.3; John Wright (Fla.), 11.5; Sammie Smith (Fla.), 11.8; Aaron May (Ore.), 11.8; Billy Hill (Tex.), 11.8.

200 Meter Dash

FINALS: Edward Wright (Mich.), 22.6; Carl Cerniglia (N.Y.), 22.9; Billy Hill (Tex.), 23.7; Sammy Hargis (Tenn.), 23.8; Donald Blair (Colo.), 24.1; John Wright (Fla.), 24.1.

400 Meter Dash

FINALS: Ken Pedersen (Calif.), 50.1; Harold Foster (Calif.), 50.4; Chalmers Black (Pa.), 51.0; Thomas Carson (Colo.), 52.0; Robert McMahon (Fla.), 52.3; Craig Jacobsen (Wash.), 52.8.

800 Meter Run

FINALS: Stanley Mals (Fla.), 1:59.6; Thomas Carson (Colo.), 2:00.1; Steve Baldwin (Mass.), 2:00.4; James Anderson (Ga.), 2:04.1; Robert McMahon (Fla.), 2:05.2; Robert Morrison (Mich.), 2:05.3.

1,500 Meter Run

FINALS: Steve Baldwin (Mass.), 4:12.2; Randy Belzer (Calif.), 4:19.5; Larry Geiszler (N. Dak.), 4:20.4; Donald Sutton (Colo.), 4:21.5; Russell Gibbins (Calif.), 4:21.7; Robert Morrison (Mich.), 4:26.1.

5,000 Meter Run

FINALS: Joe Wytock (Calif.), 15:56.2; Donald Sutton (Colo.), 16:09.8; Steve Baldwin (Mass.), 16:10.0; Randy Belzer (Calif.), 16:15.8; Ralph Gibbins (Calif.), 17:21.0; Barry Reimers (Wash.), 17:43.8.

10,000 Meter Run

FINALS: Steve Baldwin (Mass.), 34:33.4; Russell Gibbins (Calif.), 36:52.6; Ralph Gibbins (Calif.), 37:47.8; Stanley Bismark (Minn.), 39:24.2; Earl Hollen (W. Va.), 39:44.8; Billy Fox (Ill.), 41:32.4.

110 Meter Hurdles

FINALS: Wallace Hughes (Tenn.), 15.8; Wil-

liam Ramborger (Calif.), 16.3; James Johnson (No. Dak.), 16.3; Albert Dial (Wash.), 16.8; John Wilson (Calif.), 17.0.

400 Meter Hurdles

FINALS: Albert Dial (Wash.), 60.6; John Wilson (Calif.), 1:05.8; James Johnson (N. Dak.), 1:06.5.

High Jump

FINALS: Harold Foster (Calif.), 6-1; Steve Reinck (Calif.), 6-0; Val Lowery (N.C.), 5-8; Bill Smith (Kan.), 5-6; Thomas Carson (Colo.), 5-6; Tom Parker (Calif.), 5-4.

Long Jump

FINALS: Charles Mix (Ind.), 21-9/4; Pat Berigan (N.Y.), 21-3/4; Glenn Anderson (Ill.), 20-8; William Ramborger (Calif.), 20-7/4; Wallace Hughes (Tenn.), 20-6; Keith Gamache (Calif.), 20-6.

Triple Jump

FINALS: Glenn Anderson (Ill.), 43-2/4; Ralph Newberry (N.Y.), 40-8; William Ramborger (Calif.), 40-3; Keith Gamache (Calif.), 39-1.

Pole Vault

FINALS: Joe Michiline (Pa.), 12-0; A. J. Marshall (Ind.), 12-0; David Thompson (Calif.), 10-0; Walter Price (Calif.), 10-0.

16-Pound Shot Put

FINALS: Johnny Samuels (Fla.), 42-6; Wallace Hughes (Tenn.), 42-1/2; Willie Poplar (Tenn.), 41-11; Roger Moss (N.C.), 41-7; Dave Johnson (Minn.), 39-8 1/2; Gene Gehm (Ore.), 39-6 1/2.

College Discus

FINALS: Tom Henes (Calif.), 122-10; Duane Revender (Calif.), 122-7; Jerry Phillips (N.C.), 121-8; Joe Schmitz (Calif.), 119-3; Wallace Hughes (Tenn.), 117-6; William Hayse (Tenn.), 115-5.

Javelin

FINALS: William Ramborger (Calif.), 193-5; Howard Gorrell (Ohio), 146-10; Bill Smith (Kan.), 144-1; Tom Parker (Calif.), 139-3; Wallace Hughes (Tenn.), 121-5.

440 Yard Relay

Won by "A" Team composed of Sammie Smith (Fla.), John Wright (Fla.), Carl Cerniglia (N.Y.) and Edward Wright (Mich.). Time: 45.0.

Mile Relay

Won by "A" Team composed of Billy Hill (Tex.), Harold Foster (Calif.), Thomas Carson (Colo.) and Robert McMahon (Fla.). Time: 3:34.6.



The highlight of the Award Night on Saturday evening was the presentation of the 1967 AAAD Athlete of the Year Award to Teresa Ann (Terry) Shistar of San Anselmo, Calif. Herb Schreiber, chairman of the AAAD Hall of Fame Committee, made the presentation. Terry also received the outstanding women's swimmer award, being the women's high pointer of the Berkeley Classic with 44, and at the meet she set two World Deaf marks in the 100 meter butterfly and 200 meter individual medley. Terry, by the way, is holder of FIVE American Deaf standards in the long course and TEN American Deaf marks in the short course.

Frankly, we were surprised at the overall performances of our girls in track and field at Berkeley! More and more girls from more and more schools for the deaf are interested in track. From this present group we are more likely to get a better balanced team, and if we can go through the one month training period before departure for Belgrade, it will be a TREMENDOUS help.

There is a strong possibility that we can come up with THREE Gold Medals in women's track and field . . . the javelin, discus and 800 meter run. 13-year-old Glenna Stephens, who won the 400 and 800 meter runs easily, will have to be EXTRA good to be a winner because she will have competitions from her own mates. We are making strong progress, thanks to the coaches from Texas, Riverside, Washington, Indiana, North Dakota and Oregon. With more schools for the deaf getting interested, we may have an even better team in 1973, which is quite a way off.

Patti Hill, a javelinist from Illinois, wiped out the American Deaf record in her event with a heave of 114-5. The old mark of 104-1 was set by Oregon's Janice Logan in 1961 at Helsinki, Finland. A former Texan and now a student at Gallaudet College, Hill was a member of the United States squad at the 1965 Games.

The javelin effort prevented Dot Adamietz of Texas from taking a field triple. She was second in the javelin at 101-6 after winning the discus Friday (118-3) and taking the shot put with a 35-11½ toss early Saturday.

California's Glenna Stephens and

Texas' 14-year-old Suzy Barker were the top women runners. Miss Barker won the 100 Friday (13.1) and made it a sprint sweep with a 27.8 victory in the 200 Saturday. Miss Stephens doubled with no competition in the 300 Friday (2:35.0) and the 400 Saturday in 1:00.5.

Among the women tracksters who participated at Berkeley, Suzy Barker was the most improved. She joined the Lubbock Girls Track Club last summer and did very well, winning several meets, and in one meet she grabbed a first place in the 100 yard dash in 11.3 and another first in the 220 yard dash with a 26.8 clocking. Don Sparks, Texas Tech trainer, worked with Suzy this past summer, and this helped.

Complete results of women's trials in track and field:

100 Meter Dash

FINALS: Suzy Barker (Tex.), 13.1; Melinda Moore (Calif.), 13.4; Linda McArthur (Calif.), 13.7; Ellen Theilman (Calif.), 13.9; Nancy Johnson (Mo.), 14.1; Heidi Zimmer (Calif.), 14.4; Sharon Eberhardt (Calif.), 14.5.

200 Meter Dash

FINALS: Suzy Barker (Tex.), 27.8; Melinda Moore (Calif.), 28.5; Linda McArthur (Calif.), 28.7; Daisy Slagle (Calif.), 30.4; Ann Reifel (Ind.), 31.1; Patty Kuglitsch (Wis.), 31.1; Gene Fischer (Calif.), 31.5.

400 Meter Dash

FINALS: Glenna Stephens (Calif.), 1:00.5; Susan Bange (Calif.), 1:08.6; Nancy Johnson (Mo.), 1:09.5; Gail Shields (Tex.), 1:12.0.

800 Meter Run

FINALS: Glenna Stephens (Calif.), 2:35.0; Gail Shields (Tex.), 2:50.2; Shirley Forar (Wash.), 3:08.0; Drucie Graham (Wash.), did not finish.

80 Meter Hurdles

FINALS: Mandy Walker (Ind.), 14.7; Ann Reifel (Ind.), 14.7; Sandra Cook (Wash.), 14.7; Drucie Graham (Wash.), 14.8; Gene Fischer (Calif.), 15.2; Lily Miller (Calif.), 16.0.

High Jump

FINALS: Sandra Cook (Wash.), 4-4; Ellen Theilman (Calif.), 4-3; Drucie Graham (Wash.), 4-2; Heidi Zimmer (Calif.), 4-2; Kathy Carlsen (Calif.), 4-0; Carolyn Stem (Calif.), 3-8.

Long Jump

FINALS: Melinda Moore (Calif.), 15-11¼; Ellen Theilman (Calif.), 15-1¾; Daisy Slagle (Calif.), 14-2¼; Heidi Zimmer (Calif.), 13-4½; Janice Dienst (Calif.), 13-2½; Karen Moore (Calif.), 12-10¼.

Shot Put

FINALS: Dorothy Adamietz (Tex.), 35-11½; Patricia Hill (Ill.), 33-10½; Diana Marker (Tex.), 31-10½; Sandra Cook (Wash.), 31-5½.

Discus

FINALS: Dorothy Adamietz (Tex.), 118-3; Diana Marker (Tex.), 106-10; Patricia Hill (Ill.), 101-4.

Javelin

FINALS: Patricia Hill (Ill.), 114-5 (NEW AMERICAN DEAF RECORD); Dorothy Adamietz (Tex.), 101-6; Janice Logan (Ore.), 93-6; Diana Marker (Tex.), 91-9.

440 Yard Relay

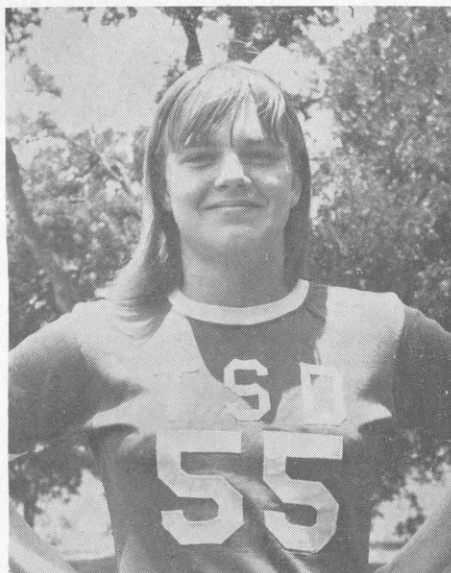
This race was won by "A" Team composed of Melinda Moore, Ellen Theilman, Linda McArthur (all of Calif.), and Suzy Barker (Tex.). Time: 54.0.

"About all we'll have to do," said John C. Wieck, coach of the USA Yugo 69 swim team, "is show them the door to the pool at Belgrade." Wieck, swimming coach at Wylie E. Groves High School in Birmingham, Mich., and vice president of Michigan Association AAU, isn't ready to tick off a list of gold medals his men and women will acquire in the XI World Games for the Deaf next year, but a good guess is that they will have a chance to win 18 out of 24 events. We won the swimming championship of the 1965 Games, but got only one gold medal . . . a 2:30.2 World Deaf record in the 200 meter butterfly by Fred Savinsky of Warren, Mich.

There were 24 swimming events at the Berkeley Classic. EIGHTEEN (18) American Deaf and TWELVE (12) World Deaf records were broken. Jo-Ann Robinson of Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada, winner of four gold medals three years ago, shattered three of those world standards. She is truly the world's



They were double winners at the Berkeley Classic, and were named outstanding women's and men's trackster, here they receive plaques from Art Kruger. At left is Glenna Stephens of Carmichael, Calif., and at right, Edward Wright, formerly of Miami, Fla., but now of Pontiac, Mich. Only 13 years old, Glenna won both 400 and 800 meter runs, and is holder of American Deaf record in the 800 meter in 2:25.4. Edward easily won both sprint events and is holder of World Deaf records in both 100 meters in 10.7 and 200 meters in 21.9. The gent behind Edward Wright is Tom Berg, head coach of USA Yugo 69 Track and Field Squad.



She's only 14 years old, but she was the sprint star of the Berkeley Classic. Domma (Suzy) Barker of the Texas School for the Deaf from Lubbock took the 100 meter finals in 13.1 and the 220 meter finals in 27.8.

greatest deaf women freestyler. She participated in the Classic as representative of Gallaudet so as to give our swimmers good competition.

We know that no one in the world can beat Josefa Muszynski of Jersey City, N.J., in the 100 and 200 meter breaststroke. She is the former Josefa Czerwinski of Poland. We certainly are very fortunate to have her compete for Uncle Sam at Belgrade, since she married an American citizen two years ago. She won her specialties easily at Berkeley, but we expect her to do better at Belgrade. Josefa, by the way, is holder of the World Deaf marks in those two breaststroke events . . . 1:22.7 in 100 M and 2:56.7 in 200 M.

Kathy Sallade of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., was the other outstanding star, breaking two world records in her specialty . . . BACKSTROKE . . . 1:24.8 in 100 M and 2:59.0 in 200 M.

The four top USA mermaids demonstrated that we will have a very strong relay team for the XI World Games for the Deaf. On Friday the quartet set a World Deaf mark in the 400 meter freestyle relay in 5:05.9, wiping out the Canadians' approved world time of 5:10.7 set at Washington, D.C., in 1965. Then on Saturday, the same four mermaids accomplished a remarkable demolition of the World Deaf record for the 400 meter medley relay . . . 5:29.0 which is 31.1 seconds faster than the recognized world standard set in 1965 by the Canadians. In this relay, Kathy Sallade bettered her world mark set previously when she swam in the backstroke lap in 1:23.6.

Teresa Ann Shistar of the Marin Swim Club stood out like a beacon in the women's swimming corner. Terry, as she is known, took five first places among American swimmers, set two world and three American records for

the deaf and hoisted away a large array of individual honors and awards. The San Anselmo student at the University of California at Berkeley set an American and World mark in the 100 butterfly with a 1:20.2 time, a world mark in the 200 meter individual medley with 2:55.4 and an American standard in the 800 free with an 11:54.8 time. She was named outstanding women's swimmer.

The performance by men in swimming at Berkeley was indeed a surprise. Current top world performances show that we have a chance to win at least one medal in every event at Belgrade. U.S. dominance, on comparative times, also seems evident in the two individual medley races, two butterfly events, two backstroke events, two breaststroke events and three freestyle races.

The strength we found in the backstroke and breaststroke also makes us think we can win the 400 meter medley relay at Belgrade, and also set a world record. We almost did at Berkeley when the quartet composed of Rodney Moreland of Olympia, Wash., freestyle, Fred Savinsky of Warren, Mich., butterfly, Barry Hill of Coral Gables, Fla., breaststroke, and Richard Rice of Warren, Mich., backstroke, missed just 0.5 of a second of breaking the world mark of 4:50.4 set by the Poland National Team at the 1965 Games.

Ronald A. Trumble, Jr., of Jacksonville Beach, Fla., and Albert Walla, Jr., of New Castle, Delaware, a couple of 16-year-old youngsters, were the top men swimmers of the Classic, with Trumble nosing out Walla for the outstanding men's swimmer award.



Tired, but happy . . . And a BIG thanks from the deaf of America goes to these gentlemen for a tremendous job in putting over the highly successful National WGD Tryout meet . . . KEN NORTON (left) and ART KRUGER. This photo was taken by Charles Marsh, Sr., immediately after the Berkeley Classic.



The program book of the Berkeley Classic was dedicated to the memory of Lee Lalor, whose unflinching efforts in raising money to help defray transportation expenses for California athletes participating in past World Games for the Deaf exemplify the spirit of integration—deaf and hearing working together, hand-in-hand, that has kept the Olympic movement alive and moving forward.

Mr. Lalor became interested in helping deaf athletes when one of the Sisters at his beloved St. Jarlath's Catholic Church told him about the financial problems. He immediately enlisted the aid of his union, the International Laborers, which he served for many years as western vice president. Were Mr. Lalor with us now, he would be very much in evidence in any area where he could assist. And we know his spirit is with us, spurring us to greater efforts.

Just a week prior to his death in 1965, Mr. Lalor offered the slogan "YUGO 69" for the Belgrade Games.

This is a much better team than we had at Washington, D.C., in 1965. Still, we don't know how good our competition is going to be in a lot of areas. Certainly this is the best prepared squad of men and women swimmers we've ever assembled.

Berkeley Classic swimming events (first three finishers only):

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

100 meter freestyle

- 1) Jo-Ann Robinson, Vancouver, B.C., Canada 1:08.1
(NEW WORLD DEAF RECORD)
- 2) Teresa Ann Shistar, San Anselmo, Calif. 1:12.3
- 3) Josefa Muszynski, Jersey City, N. J. 1:16.9

400 meter freestyle

- 1) Jo-Ann Robinson, Vancouver, B.C., Canada 5:22.5
(NEW WORLD DEAF RECORD)
- 2) Teresa Ann Shistar, San Anselmo, Calif. 5:46.7
- 3) Marie Amato, Norristown, Pa. 5:58.2

800 meter freestyle

- 1) Jo-Ann Robinson, Vancouver, B.C., Canada 11:30.2
(NEW WORLD DEAF RECORD)
- 2) Teresa Ann Shistar, San Anselmo, Calif. 11:54.8
(NEW AMERICAN DEAF RECORD)
- 3) Marie Amato, Norristown, Pa. 12:12.2

100 meter backstroke

- 1) Kathy Sallade, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. 1:24.8
(NEW WORLD DEAF RECORD)
(NEW AMERICAN DEAF RECORD)
- 2) Shirley Hottle, Mulvane, Kan. 1:36.9
- 3) Paula Ammons, Wheaton, Md. 1:40.2

200 meter backstroke

- 1) Kathy Sallade, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. 2:59.0
(NEW WORLD DEAF RECORD)
(NEW AMERICAN DEAF RECORD)
- 2) Judith Tyl, Oak Ridge, Tenn. 3:47.2
- 3) Sandria Graham, Chattanooga, Tenn. 4:08.5



It was a full house at the Howson Gym of the California School for the Deaf where Award and Entertainment Night took place Saturday evening. Volleyball and table tennis finals also were held that evening. Among the spectators was Dr. Hugo F. Schunhoff, the school's superintendent. The lovely lady sitting with him is his wife. He said he and his school are pleased to have had the opportunity to be the host for the first National WGD Trout Meet.

100 meter butterfly

- 1) Teresa Ann Shistar, San Anselmo, Calif. ----- 1:20.2
(NEW WORLD DEAF RECORD)
(NEW AMERICAN DEAF RECORD)
- 2) Marie Amato, Norristown, Pa. ----- 1:20.9
- 3) Kathy Sallade, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. ----- 1:30.8

100 meter breaststroke

- 1) Josefa Muszynski, Jersey City, N.J. --- 1:26.6
(NEW AMERICAN DEAF RECORD)
- 2) Jo-Ann Robinson, Vancouver, B.C., Canada ----- 1:30.9
- 3) Terry Shistar, San Anselmo, Calif. --- 1:39.7

200 meter breaststroke

- 1) Josefa Muszynski, Jersey City, N.J. --- 3:13.1
(NEW AMERICAN DEAF RECORD)
- 2) Jo-Ann Robinson, Vancouver, B.C., Canada ----- 3:21.4
- 3) Judith Tyl, Oak Ridge, Tenn. ----- 3:58.4

4x100 meter freestyle relay

- 1) "A" Team (Teresa A. Shistar, Josefa Muszynski, Kathy Sallade and Marie Amato) ----- 5:05.9
(NEW WORLD RECORD)
(NEW AMERICAN DEAF RECORD)

- 2) B. Team (Paula Ammons, Kay Hatrak, Judith Tyl, Jo-Ann Robinson) ----- 5:21.1
- 3) "C" Team (Shirley Hottle, Nancy Walla, Sandra Graham, Barbara Carr) ----- 6:15.6

4x100 meter medley relay

- 1) "A" Team (Kathy Sallade—back, Josefa Muszynski—breast, Marie Amato—fly, and Teresa Ann Shistar—free) ----- 5:29.0
(NEW WORLD DEAF RECORD)
(NEW AMERICAN DEAF RECORD)
 - 2) "B" Team (Paula Ammons, Judith Tyl, Jo-Ann Robinson, Shirley Hottle) ----- 6:29.2
- NOTE: Kathy Sallade in the first leg of the relay did 1:23.6 in the 100 meter backstroke for new WORLD DEAF AND AMERICAN DEAF standards.

200 meter individual medley

- 1) Teresa Ann Shistar, San Anselmo, Calif. ----- 2:55.4
(NEW WORLD DEAF RECORD)
(NEW AMERICAN DEAF RECORD)
- 2) Marie Amato, Norristown, Pa. ----- 3:05.8
- 3) Kathy Sallade, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. --- 3:06.1

MEN'S SWIMMING

100 meter freestyle

- 1) Rodney Moreland, Olympia, Wash. --- 1:02.7
(NEW AMERICAN DEAF RECORD)
- 2) Albert Walla, New Castle, Del. ----- 1:03.1
- 3) Frederick Savinsky, Warren, Mich. --- 1:03.1

400 meter freestyle

- 1) Albert Walla, New Castle, Del. ----- 4:57.5
(NEW AMERICAN DEAF RECORD)
- 2) Ronald Trumble, Jax Beach, Fla. ----- 5:05.7
- 3) Frederick Savinsky, Warren, Mich. --- 5:16.4

1,500 meter freestyle

- 1) Albert Walla, New Castle, Del. ----- 20:19.5
(NEW AMERICAN DEAF RECORD)
- 2) Ronald Trumble, Jax Beach, Fla. --- 20:33.8
- 3) Alan Cartwright, Bloomington, Ind. --- 22:21.2

100 meter backstroke

- 1) Richard Rice, Warren, Mich. ----- 1:15.6
(NEW AMERICAN DEAF RECORD)
- 2) Alan Cartwright, Bloomington, Ind. --- 1:17.6
- 3) Calvin Mikasa, Honolulu, Hawaii ----- 1:20.4

200 meter backstroke

- 1) Calvin Mikasa, Honolulu, Hawaii --- 2:53.4
- 2) Alan Cartwright, Bloomington, Ind. --- 2:56.2
- 3) Richard Rice, Warren, Mich. ----- 2:57.3

100 meter butterfly

- 1) Frederick Savinsky, Warren, Mich. --- 1:07.3
(NEW WORLD DEAF RECORD)
(NEW AMERICAN DEAF RECORD)
- 2) Paul Heister, Honolulu, Hawaii ----- 1:21.2
- 3) Sylvester Hottle, Mulvane, Kansas --- 1:25.0

200 meter butterfly

- 1) Frederick Savinsky, Warren, Mich. --- 2:35.3
- 2) Albert Walla, New Castle, Del. ----- 3:09.0
- 3) Paul Heister, Honolulu, Hawaii ----- 3:23.9

100 meter breaststroke

- 1) Ronald Trumble, Jax Beach, Fla. --- 1:22.1
(NEW WORLD DEAF RECORD)
(NEW AMERICAN DEAF RECORD)
- 2) Barry Hill, Coral Gables, Fla. ----- 1:23.0
- 3) Albert Walla, New Castle, Del. ----- 1:24.7

200 meter breaststroke

- 1) Ronald Trumble, Jax Beach, Fla. ----- 3:00.9
- 2) Barry Hill, Coral Gables, Fla. ----- 3:06.1
- 3) Albert Walla, New Castle, Del. ----- 3:07.7

400 meter individual medley

- 1) Ronald Trumble, Jax Beach, Fla. ----- 5:41.5
(NEW WORLD DEAF RECORD)
(NEW AMERICAN DEAF RECORD)
- 2) Frederick Savinsky, Warren, Mich. --- 5:53.7
- 3) Albert Walla, New Castle, Del. ----- 5:55.1

800 (4x200) meter freestyle relay

- 1) "A" Team (Rodney Moreland, Frederick Savinsky, Albert Walla and Ronald Trumble) ----- 9:46.7
(NEW AMERICAN DEAF RECORD)
- 2) "B" Team (Richard Rice, Geoffrey Lowe, Douglas Ellis, Paul Stefurak) 10:39.3
- 3) "C" Team (Thomas Green, Barry Hill, Tandy Beechinor of Waitsburg, Wash., and Paul Heister) ----- 10:47.2

400 meter medley relay (4x100)

- 1) "A" Team (Richard Rice, Frederick Savinsky, Barry Hill, Rodney Moreland) ----- 4:50.9
(NEW AMERICAN DEAF RECORD)
- 2) "B" Team (Albert Walla, Calvin Mikasa, Ronald Trumble, Sylvester Hottle) ----- 5:32.6
- 3) "C" Team (Geoffrey Lowe, Alan Cartwright, Gordon Miller, Paul Stefurak) ----- 5:40.6

3 meter springboard diving

- 1) Martin Major, Beaver, Pa. --- 219.25 points
- 2) Steve Cohen, Maple Glen, Pa. --- 185.05 points
- 3) Ronald Vierra, Newark, Calif. --- 150.90 points

We spent all morning at Chabot College and all afternoon at Edwards Stadium, and we did not have a chance to take a look at one of the wrestling tryout matches. According to those who have seen the quality of the tryout competition at Berkeley was far better than the last two held at Gallaudet College in 1961 and 1965.

Thanks to Felix Kowalewski of Riverside, Calif., head coach of the USA Yugo 69 wrestling coach, for his comments on the following grapplers who made good at Berkeley.

The wrestling tryouts were held at the new Howson Gym of the California School for the Deaf at Berkeley, with Dean Swaim and Don Bullock, wrestling coaches at CSDB, in charge.

The Freestyle elimination was held on Friday, with a pre-breakfast weigh-in at 6 a.m. In the 114.5 pound class, Mike

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Golightly of Berkeley, Calif., and a student at Gallaudet College, easily took the championship, pinning his opponents in less than two minutes each time.

Ron Gough of Oakland, Calif. and CSDB showed speed and skill in his quick pins of his opponents to emerge as champion of the 125.5 class.

The 138.5 class was a rough and tumble group, with Martin Willigan of Hofstra College and Amityville, N.Y., barely nosing out Ray Hays of Oklahoma A & M and Norman, Okla., 8-6, for the title.

The 154.5 class had the largest number of entries, but USA representative Greg Brown of Canoga Park, Calif., retained his standing as champion.

The 171.5 class was another thriller, with 1965 national champion Alonzo Whitt of Danville, Kentucky, retaining his title.

With only four entries, the 191.5 pound class necessitated a round robin elimination. Walter Von Feldt of Denver, Colo., emerged as undefeated champion.

Jerry Berlowitz of Oakland, Calif., who participated for the United States at the 1961 Helsinki Games, proved he is still that good when he nosed out Jim Collins of Willowick, Ohio, for the 213.5 pound class championship.

In the unlimited division Dennis Emmendorfer of Detroit, Mich., and a recent graduate of Gallaudet College, barely outpointed Dale Johnson of Welch, Minn., 1-0, for the championship.

In the Greco-Roman division held on Saturday, many were trying out this type of wrestling for the first time, and did remarkably well. In Greco-Roman, you must wrestle from the waist up only and must not touch your opponent's legs.

Wesley Feria of Alameda, Calif., was outstanding in the 114.5 class, but had a tough time subduing Jimmy Van den Brock of Phoenix, Arizona, for the championship.

Ron Gough again was outstanding in the 125.5 class.

Martin Willigan turned out a beautiful performance to capture the 138.5 championship.

Ray Hays moved up to the 154.5 division and, after a terrific battle into overtime, was awarded the championship on a combined referee and judges decision over Greg Brown.

Alonzo Whitt's experience counted to win him the 171.5 class title, but Steve Guistino of Brooklyn, N.Y., gave him a tough time, losing on points.

Walter Von Feldt again upset the experienced Ray Parks of Alexandria, Va., and wrestling coach at Gallaudet College, to win the 191.5 class crown, 7 to 3, on points.

Ron James of Hornick, Iowa, was undefeated for the 213.5 championship.

In the unlimited class Dale Johnson was injured in the warmup prior to the competition and was unable to participate. Ricky Jamison of Riverside, Calif., was left as the only contender.

Plaques were awarded to first and second place winners and ribbons to third and fourth. The plaque for outstanding wrestler in Freestyle was awarded to Martin Willigan, with honorable mention to Ron Gough and Walter Von Feldt. The outstanding wrestler in Greco-Roman plaque was presented to Ray Hays, with honorable mention to Greg Brown and Alonzo Whitt. Special mention for outstanding performance in both events for a first-year man went to Wesley Feria.

Felix Kowalewski was all smiles when he said, "I am confident of a medal-winning group and a possible team championship at the Games in 1969."

Now about Martin Willigan . . . according to his coach at Hofstra University he is one of the finest wrestlers in the United States. Now a senior at the college, Marty has never lost a collegiate dual meet against top flight competition, which included such top teams as Iowa State, Temple, Rutgers, West Chester State and others. Last March, in his first NCAA championships, he won his first five matches before losing in the semi final bout to the defending champion, Dale Anderson of Michigan State. In advancing to the semifinals, it is interesting to note that Marty defeated Mike Stanley, three times National NAIA Champion, and Dave Purzansky, who was a Gold Medal Winner in the 1964 Maccabean Games in Israel in both Freestyle and Greco-Roman. Also Purzansky was a finalist in the National AAU's three years ago. His coach, Robert M. Getchell (whom we have the pleasure of corresponding with), looks for Marty Willigan to win an NCAA championship next year. Marty is 1963 NCAA All-American, 1968 NCAA fourth place winner at 137, 1968 MET conference champion at 137. He got an outstanding wrestling award from NCAA for most falls. **His college dual record in two years . . . 32-0-1.**

Freestyle 114.5

Ronald Kachachian pinned James Van Den Brock, 1:25 (third place)
Michael Golightly pinned Wesley Feria, 1:59 (Final)

125.5

Ronald Gough pinned Gilbert Borinstein, 2:30 (Final)
(Bruce Aribas was awarded third place because of its first round win over Larry Cordero.)

138.5

Allen Cutsforth pinned Angelo Rivera, 4:40 (third place)
Martin Willigan decisioned Ray Hays, 8-6 (Final)

154.5

Greg Brown pinned Kenneth Mikasa, 1:37 (Final)
(Larry Kingery decisioned Kenneth Mikasa, 8-0, for second place. Stanley Groman was awarded fourth place.)

171.5

Alonzo Whitt pinned Dennis Ellis, 1:39 (Final)
(Steven Giustino took second place by pinning Dennis Ellis in 5:15. Terry Breckner was awarded fourth place.)

191.5

(Final standings of round robin: Walter Von Feldt, 3-0; Ray Parks, 2-1; Clyde Vincent, 1-2, and Tom Kennett, 0-3)

213.5

Ronald James pinned Gary Govi, 1:32 (third place)
Jerry Berlowitz decisioned James Collins, 9-7 (Final)

Unlimited (over 213.5)

(Results of round robin: Dennis Emmendorfer, 2-0; Dale Johnson, 1-1, and Ricky Jamison, 0-2.)

Greco-Roman

114.5

Michael Hirsch won automatic decision over Michael John for third place
Wesley Feria decisioned James Van Den Brock, 10-3 (Final)
James Van Den Brock decisioned Michael Hirsch for second place, 5-2

125.5

Ron Gough pinned Bruce Aribas, 3:10 (Final)
(Larry Cordero won second place by decisioning Bruce Aribas, 5-3.)

138.5

Angelo Rivera won automatic decision over Steve Turner for third place
Martin Willigan pinned Allen Cutsforth, 3:52 (Final)

154.5

Larry Kingery pinned Stanley Groman, 1:50 (third place)
Ray Hays won referee's decision over Greg Brown (Final)

171.5

Carl Lyman decisioned Steve Howell, 6-3 (third place)
Alonzo Whitt decisioned Steven Giustino, 6-2 (Final)

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191.5

(Results of round robin: Walter Von Feldt, 2-0; Ray Parks, 1-1, and Tom Kennett, 0-2.)

213.5

(Results of Round Robin: Ron James, 2-0; Jim Collins, 1-1, and Dick Stumbo, 0-2.)

Unlimited (over 213.5)

Dale Johnson of Welch, Minn., was injured in the warmup prior to the competition and he was unable to participate. Therefore Ricky Jamison of Riverside, Calif., was the only unlimited wrestler in the competition. Dennis Emmendorfer of Detroit, Mich., and a recent graduate of Gallaudet College, winner of the unlimited freestyle meet, declined to try for a position on the USA Greco-Roman wrestling team. No medals were awarded.

Larry Brick of Jacksonville, Ill., psychologist at the Illinois School for the Deaf, proved he still is the Nation's No. 1 Deaf tennis player as he won the men's singles championship of the Berkeley Classic. His ambition is to beat Federick Siccaldi of Italy, four-time WGD singles champion. Larry lost to Siccaldi in the finals at the 1961 Helsinki Games, and did not participate in the Washington, D.C., Games in 1965.

Three years ago we said Gwen Alabaster of Briarcliff, N.Y., showed promise for the future. How true as she beat Bobbie Hutcheson Baim of Anaheim, Calif., in the finals of women's tennis singles. Bobbi was runner-up at the 1965 Games while Gwen was eliminated in the quarterfinals.

Results of the Berkeley Class tennis matches:

MEN'S TENNIS

Barney Holden defeated Dale Noll, 6-1, 6-4 (THIRD PLACE)

Charles Johnson defeated Dale Noll, 6-1 6-1 (FOURTH PLACE)

Larry Brick defeated Rick Gsell, 6-2, 6-0 (CHAMPIONSHIP)

STANDINGS

Standings

1. Larry Brick
2. Rick Gsell
3. Barney Holden
4. Charles Johnson
5. Dale Noll
6. Peter Wechsberg
7. David Barnett
8. Arthur Valdez

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Laurette Warren won over Carol Rosenthal for THIRD PLACE

Gwen Alabaster defeated Bobbie Baim, 2-6, 6-3, 6-0 (CHAMPIONSHIP)

Standings

1. Gwen Alabaster
2. Bobbi Baim
3. Laurette Warren
4. Carol Rosenthal
5. Darlene Krusemark
6. Alice Soll
7. Elizabeth Burnes
8. Mary Lentz
9. Danette Holden

Harry Dunai of Los Angeles, again proved why he is the best table tennis player in the United States, as he defeated all opponents easily to take the championship of the Berkeley Classic. Since the 1965 Games, Harry has trained regularly and is our hope for a Gold Medal at Belgrade.

TABLE TENNIS (Men's Division)

FINAL: Henry Dunai defeated Ron Arneson, 21-5, 21-8

Standings

1. Henry Dunai
2. Ron Arneson
3. Joseph Vardi
4. Dale Nichols
5. Rich Hendrix
6. James Cartledge

Standings of the Round Robin Tournament in women's table tennis: 1) Nancy Lawrence of East Chicago, Ind.; 2) Carol Rosenthal of Great Neck, N.Y.; 3) Etta Smith of Canoga

International Catholic Deaf Convention In Toledo

The 19th annual convention of the International Catholic Deaf Association was held July 7-14 at the Commodore Perry Motor Inn in Toledo, Ohio. Registration passed expectations as some 600 signed up.

The spiritual theme of the convention was "The Church-Update in '68." Part of the convention workshop was given over to this topic and each morning saw concelebrated Mass and sermons in signs.

Bidding for future convention sites saw St. Paul-Minneapolis edging out Kansas City by a close margin for the 1972 spot. The schedule now shows New Orleans—1969, Pittsburgh—1970 and Baltimore—1971.

The latest chapter to join was Vancouver, B. C., giving the ICDA a foothold on both Canadian shores of the Atlantic and Pacific.

Highlights of the week:

Sunday, July 7—Board of directors meeting.

Monday, July 8—Morning civic reception. Evening workshop on ecumenism.

Tuesday, July 9—Bishop John A. Donovan of Toledo concelebrated a morning Mass with 12 priest-moderators at the Cathedral. Evening workshop.

Park, Calif.; 4) Marianne Vardi of Los Angeles, Calif., and 5) Jessica Dunai of Los Angeles, Calif.

Following an announcement by the CISS that the Belgrade WGD Games would add men's and women's volleyball in 1969 (in 1964 Tokyo added volleyball to the Olympiad — a first-ever for that sport), we summoned Herb Schreiber and asked him to be volleyball director for the Berkeley Classic. Starting from scratch, we were swamped with applications. Hawaii Athletic Club of the Deaf sent a full team of eight players. Gallaudet College got together its best; the East and West showed up with full complements. Not to be outdone, the distaff side came in one by one from all over the nation. Eighteen girls were candidates.

Two days of tryouts followed at Berkeley. Showing real class, Hawaii, after losing a first-game match to a sky-scraper East team, ran roughshod over all opposition and ended up undefeated throughout the two-day meet. And on Saturday evening at the Howson Gym the Hawaiian team gave a colorful exhibition and beat All-Stars from the three other teams. The top girl players, too, showed class, and most of them over 5-8, real tall as women in the United States go.

All in all, it was TREMENDOUS . . . the Berkeley Classic. It was another of our masterpieces. The first and biggest masterpiece of ours was the birth of the AAAD at Akron, Ohio, back in 1945.

But too much praise cannot be given

Wednesday, July 10—All-day outing at Cedar Point Amusement Park.

Thursday, July 11—Evening banquet with Nanette Fabray as guest speaker. Other speakers were Bishop Donovan and Mayor Ensign.

Friday, July 12—Dr. Boyce R. Williams and Francis Gattas headed a Rehabilitation Workshop assisted by several OVR counselors from Ohio.

The afternoon was given over to bus tours of the Port of Toledo and various industrial plants, ending up with an outing at the Lucas County Recreation Center.

Saturday, July 13—Grand ball with newly elected NAD President Robert O. and Mrs. Lankenau as guests of honor.

Among the award winners were Mrs. Walter Vernon of West Haven, Connecticut, who was named ICDA Woman of the Year and Cleveland Chapter No. 18 for its outstanding monthly newsletter.

In the writer's opinion the hit of the convention was the two deaf nuns who are assisting Father Christopher Springer, C.S.S.R., in establishing a new community of deaf sisters in the diocese of Houston, Texas.—Jim Herron

to the following people who gave us the supporting cast to make the Berkeley Classic one of the slickest operations of any athletic competition . . .

Ken Norton, General Chairman and Director of Track and Field
Dave Fraley, Vice Chairman and Co-Director of Track and Field
Mary Lou Shistar, Director of Swimming
George Shistar, Co-Director of Swimming
Eric Malzkun, Publicity Director
John Galvan, Program Book
Dan Lynch, Program Book
Dean Swaim, Art Work and Director of Wrestling
Don Bullock, Co-Director of Wrestling
Leo Jacobs, Concessions
Roger Munoz, Accommodations
Angela Watson, Accommodations
Jovette McCallon, Accommodations
Walter Thompson, Tennis Director
Ronald Renzulli, Table Tennis Director
Herb Schreiber, Director of Volleyball
Ralph Neesam, Interpreting
George Elliott, Dining Room Field General

And Eric Malzkun, publicist of the Berkeley Classic, touched our heart when he called the AAAD . . . "a bastion that has kept athletics for the deaf in the United States a unifying force for the progress of the deaf in this country."

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Humor

AMONG THE DEAF

By Toivo Lindholm

4816 Beatty Drive, Riverside, California 92506

TO TEACH A HORSE TO SPEAK

Forgive me if I go political, but "teaching a horse to speak" in the context to follow took my fancy. It may intrigue you too, to say nothing of the serious, pragmatic subject matter involved. The following was taken from C. L. Sulzberger's syndicated column in the *Riverside Press-Enterprise*:

Back in 1955, when he was a hardier perennial on the Presidential bush, Harold Stassen analyzed United States Vietnam policy in terms of the following parable.

Once upon a time a courtier was condemned to death by his emperor and begged one single last favor: "Before I die I would like to be able to teach the emperor's favorite black horse to speak."

This intrigued the emperor. He asked the doomed man how long it would take. The courtier thought he might accomplish the task within a year.

When he returned to prison his cellmates asked how the courtier had managed to save himself from execution. He explained.

His cellmates asked: "But do you really think you can teach the horse to speak?"

The courtier replied: "Anything can happen in a year. I might die a pleasant, peaceful death. The emperor himself might die. Or, who knows, I might even teach the horse to speak."

With an admirable perspicience Stassen suggested more than 13 years ago that the U.S. was already playing for time in Vietnam. The U.S., even then, could not afford to give up while there was even one chance in 50 of success.

... Iran had been "written off" by many observers three or four years earlier but was still going strong in 1955. Mossadegh had disappeared from the scene and the situation has manifestly improved.

... The deterioration in Indo-China after Dien Bien Phu and the Geneva partition of Vietnam was being slowed up by a U.S. holding operation.

... The horse has now been taking speech lessons over 13 years. During that time the courtier has not yet been executed and several unexpected developments have occurred.

There has been a fundamental shift in the Southeast Asian political situation which makes it less likely now than in 1955 that all the countries of that area would fall like dominoes if Vietnam collapses.

... Sukarno's overthrow in Indonesia may be regarded as a great strategic triumph for the opponents of Communist China, headed by the United States. Sukarno was trying to work out an alliance with Peking that would squeeze all Southeast Asia in a nutcracker between Indonesia and China.

Now the lower piece of the nutcracker

has disappeared. This insures the safety of Australia, the neutralization of Indonesia itself, the strengthening of Singapore, Malaysia and the Philippines . . .

The second major change while the horse studied oratory was a hardening of the Sino-Soviet split . . .

Thus the seeming fantasy of a talking horse policy in Vietnam may in the end show pragmatic wisdom. The framework surrounding the actual Indochinese battlefield has in many ways altered.

* * *

In "The Engaging Art of Laughing at Yourself" by Arthur Gordon in *Reader's Digest* we came across the following:

Laughing at yourself can not only make life pleasanter for everybody; it can often take the sting out of affliction. Juliette Low, founder of the Girl Scouts of America, suffered from a serious hearing handicap, but throughout her life she took this hurdle by making fun of it. She often told of how, at a large banquet one evening, she had decided that the speaker (whom she could not understand at all) was not getting enough appreciation from the audience. So, at every pause, she applauded loud and long, blissfully unaware that what she was applauded was a glowing eulogy of herself.

* * *

Taken from the *Silent Broadcaster's* "Anecdotes of the Deaf" (June 1943):

When I was five or six, my brother, a hearing lad two years my senior, was accustomed to taking me with him to a baker's shop, a block away. After many trips to the shop I was trusted to go alone to buy and bring home a loaf of bread. My mother wrote some words on a slip of paper, and wrapped it over a nickel, and put both in my little fist. She admonished me in signs to be very careful to hold fast and not to lose the coin and to bring home a loaf. I carried out the errand so satisfactorily that she patted me on the head and commissioned me to repeat a like errand a few days later. This time she wrapped the written slip over five red pennies. I always had a sweet tooth for taffy, so I stopped on my way at my favorite candy store, filched one penny, and bought a wee handful of the confection.

Then I went into the bake shop, chewing happily. I handed the slip and the remaining four pennies to the baker. He was aware of my deafness; and he wasted no time to argue with me. He quietly scribbled something on another slip of paper and wrapped it with the bread. On my return home my mother asked me what I had done with the missing penny. I confessed my sin and I was rewarded with a pretty stiff spanking, plus threats of a more severe punishment. I was pro-

foundly astonished at her weird clairvoyance. How did she find me out? That set me to thinking deeply. I began dimly to suspect some connection between the baker's slip and my spanking. On my next errand I tried an experiment. I filched a penny, bought the taffy and the bread, but this time I tore and threw away the baker's nasty little slip. When I arrived home with the loaf, I watched, with a throbbing heart, to see what mama would do. She only smiled kindly and patted my head. My ruse was a grand success—my guess was right. Thereafter I stole a penny on every like errand. How delicious was that taffy!

But this mischief did not always terminate so beautifully. After the fifth round, the baker accompanied me home, and spoke with mama. I must drop the curtain over the sequel. But the pain in the small of my back shot up to my head, and made it cogitate. I learned thus early that we cannot commit a sin and get away with it. Not always.—Albert Ballin in "The Deaf Mute Howls" (1930).

* * *

This also was taken from the defunct *Silent Broadcaster's* "Anecdotes of the Deaf":

A few years ago Helen Keller toured the country and lectured on the subject "Happiness." After each lecture the audience was given the opportunity of asking her questions. Everything from the sublime to the ridiculous was asked. Her ready repartee was shown in the following:

Gentleman: "Can you feel color?"

Helen Keller: "Yes—I can feel blue."—Lupton, *Treasury of Modern Humor*.

Joseph Leeming's "Riddles, Riddles," illustrated by Hank Ketcham who presented his Dennis the Menace who knows all the answers, is a good book to puzzle over. In the chapter entitled "Enigmas" is this riddle:

A headless man had a letter to write;
It was read by one who had no sight;
The dumb repeated it word for word,
And he that was deaf both listened and heard.

What was written?

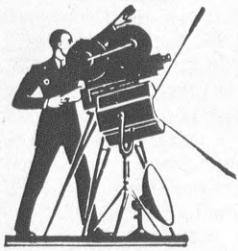
The letter O, or nothing.

* * *

Thanks to Mary Ross of Olathe, Kansas, I have my own line of closing the page every month, if Jess, the boss, does not object. Oh, of course, I don't have a copyright on the composite, contracted, hand formed "I-I-y" any more than anyone has a copyright on the word "Aloha." So the more any of you using the sign the merrier. As to the meaning, to quote Mary Ross again:

It has taken on an Aloha meaning: hello, good bye, good luck, I'm sorry, excuse me, please, and, of course, the usual "I love you."

Toivo



Film Fare

THUMBELINA, one of numerous film-strip titles produced under a MSCF contract, won a Blue Ribbon Award at the 1968 American Film Festival . . . a no mean achievement considering the 975 films and filmstrips entered in the competitions this year. This puts it in the same genre as **SIGHTS AND SOUNDS**, an earlier MSCF production which won the FESTIVAL's 1965 Blue Ribbon Award for the best filmstrip in the arts. These filmstrips combine a high interest level of picturization with a low reading level to permit enhancement of the learning situation in primary grade language programs for the deaf.

Numerous other media acquisitions were made during the past several months. Notable among these are the following:

1. **1,000 sets each of filmstrip and overhead projectors:** Acquisition of these materials is part of a five-year program designed to equip all classrooms for the deaf in the United States with such basic tools of communication. When this third equipment order reaches schools for the deaf by early fall (1969), the program will have realized a good part of its objective.

2. **200 sets of PATTERNS IN MODERN MATHEMATICS:** Each set comprises 10 separate filmstrips to be used for teacher training as well as in-service training in the area of modern mathematics. The following titles indicate how thoroughly this subject has been covered.

- a. Introduction to Set Concepts
- b. Introduction to Our Number System
- c. The Basic Principles Of Mathematics
- d. Operations: Addition and Subtraction
- e. Operations: Multiplication
- f. Operations: Division
- g. Sentences
- h. Problem Solving
- i. Graphs for Grades K-6
- j. Geometry and Measurement

3. **Speech films:** This set consists of ten 10-12 minute films bearing on various aspects of speech instruction (pitch, duration, loudness). They were produced particularly for use in teacher-training programs for the deaf.

4. **600 sets each of the following publications:**

- a. Annotated Bibliography of Instructional Media
- b. Pre-Vocational Education
- c. Trends in Vocational Education of the Deaf

These publications were prepared at the Ball State Curriculum Workshop in

KEN'S KORNER

By Dr. Marcus L. Kenner

As our readers doubtlessly know, Dr. Kenner conducted this "Korner" for 15 years straight, retiring in 1963. Now that he has located in Florida, he is heeding the pleas of many friends, notably Toivo Lindholm of California, for a revival of this "Korner." However, he cannot guarantee to make it a regular monthly feature. He'll contribute only when the spirit (non-alcoholic) moves, which is only fair.—

The Editor

Yes, folks, it's true! My helpmate, Yvonne, and I just moved to Florida! This, then, is sort of a "fond farewell" to New York, the city where first I glimpsed the light of day nearly 86 years ago, where I indulged in those youthful dreams and tribulations. Full well I know that I'll be missing my little family and many good friends; also those daily (wheelchair) trips to my long established printing plant and office where my two stalwart sons, Donald and Morton, preside.

Here, I wish to pay my personal respects to two eminent N.Y. City public figures: Hon. Fiorello H. LaGuardia, the late dynamic mayor, whom it was my pleasure to introduce as a speaker at the NAD convention in N.Y., in 1934. His inspiring message, delivered at the opening ceremonies, will not soon be forgotten. Also, our present beloved mayor, Hon. John V. Lindsay, whom I first met as a Congressman at one of the commencement exercises of Gallaudet College several years ago. We were both fellow guests and paired in the procession that followed. Over the years, I was privileged to maintain friendly contact with these two dedicated men who will ever remain in my memory.

Missing will be the several organizations to which I devoted many years of service. Fervently, I hope that the younger generation will grasp the torch from falling hands and press on, performing as well, if not better than their elders. Gone, too, will be the constant stimulation of rubbing shoulders with one's fellowman in this teeming mart, as will Times Square and those twinkling lights of Broadway. Call me sentimental, if you will, but such a transition, even if planned, does not come with ease. It is quite difficult to tear one's self away from a lifetime of social, cultural and business contacts. No wonder, nostalgic memories crowd the mind.

Eventually, there comes a time when crippling arthritis and the aging process with its ills and pills and chills demand its toll. Besides, my Yvonne (a fresh-air devotee) has constantly been clamoring for a warmer climate which our medicos have been recommending.

So, friends, following the trail of the swallows, we have flown Southward. When you read this, we expect to be ensconced in a new condominium apartment in North Miami Beach, Florida, where we hope to rejuvenate our physical batteries and, perhaps, regain some of the bounce of earlier years. Do drop in on us some time, will you?

* * *

Well, the NAD Las Vegas convention is now past. We certainly missed it and are sorry that our good friend, Sandie, declined a second term as prexy. There's no question that he established a most enviable record of accomplishment during his term of office and has earned our profound gratitude.

Congratulations are extended to his successor, Robert O. Lankenau, who, we are certain, will be able to fill Sandie's shoes capably. It now remains for the membership in general to accept our share of the burden by cooperating with the new administration. Ours is the power and the opportunity to move forward!

* * *

Bravo! Those who were privileged to read Miss Nanette Fabray's testimony (July-August issue of the DA) before a House subcommittee in favor of H.R. 17829, a bill to authorize preschool and early educational programs for handicapped children, will most certainly want to applaud her very effective and forceful presentation of our cause. In short, it was superb. While light and fairylike on her dainty feet, her trenchant arguments carried both weight and conviction.

We are indeed proud and happy to count her as "one of us" and take this opportunity to doff our collective hats in fond salute. **Thank you, Nanette!**

the area of vocational education of the deaf. Copies have been sent to schools as well as vocational and rehabilitation programs for the deaf.

5. **Easy Reading For Deaf Children:** An annotated bibliography of reading materials compiled by four trained librarians recruited from educational centers for the deaf with superior library facilities. Copies

were sent to all school programs for the deaf.

A preview of other media materials in the offing includes self-instructional films for use in a program of Basic Electronics as well as a number of sponsored films produced by private industry that were rated very highly for use in vocational education programs.

Roster Announced By San Fernando Valley For 1969 Leadership Training Program

Thirteen students have been awarded scholarships for the 1969 Leadership Training Program in the Area of the Deaf at San Fernando Valley State College, Northridge, California, according to an announcement by Dr. Ray L. Jones, project director. Those accepted, along with their professional background and most recent employment:

Babbini, Barbara (Mrs.), 14607 Huston Street, Sherman Oaks, Calif. 91403: Psychology. Graduate student at SFVSC.

Browning, Lilith T. (Mrs.), 3545 Regal Road, Fort Worth, Texas 76111. Rehabilitation. Div. of Voc. Rehab., P.O. Box 9367, Fort Worth, Texas 76107.

Campbell, Don R., 4357 Shelby Drive, Riverside, Calif. 92504. Psychologist. School psychologist and Dean of Students (Summer School) California School for Deaf, Riverside.

Dorrance, Patricia K. (Mrs.), 2518 Dearborn, Hollywood, Calif. 90028, Day Schools. Teacher of the deaf, Gardena High School, Gardena, Calif.

Fein, Judith G. (Miss), 103 G. Street, S.W., Washington, D. C. 20024. Speech Therapy and Audiology. Staff assistant, Department of HEW, National Advisory Committee on Education of the Deaf.

Klopping, Henry W., P.O. Box 5545, Tucson, Arizona 85703. Residential Schools. Academic teacher, Arizona School for the

Deaf and the Blind, Tucson, Arizona.

Larriviere, Rev. Marshall R., Diocese of Lafayette, La., P. O. Box D, Abbeville, La. 70510. Chaplain to deaf. Diocese of Lafayette, La., P. O. Box D, Abbeville, La. 70510.

McKinney, Virginia E. (Mrs.), 3770 Tracy Street, Los Angeles, Calif. 90027. Speech and Hearing. Speechreading teacher, Cambria Adult School, 1015 Cambria St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Myers, David W., 6033 N. College Ave., Indianapolis, Ind. 46220. Rehabilitation. Consultant, Indiana Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, 17 West Market Street, Indianapolis, Ind. 46204.

Pope, Daniel B., 2118 12th Ave., West, Bradenton, Florida 33505. Rehabilitation. Supervising counselor, Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, Bradenton, Florida 33505.

Sonnenstrahl, Alfred, 510 Hillsboro Drive, Wheaton, Maryland 20902. Industry. Marine engineer, Department of the Navy, Washington, D.C.

Sorrenson, Brenda G. (Mrs.), 521 Glenwood Road, Glendale, Calif. Day School. Glendale Unified School District, 730 Glenwood Road, Glendale, Calif.

Starkovich, Paul P., 8238 E. Cooper Place, Tucson, Arizona. Special Education. Assistant professor, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona.

In 1951 the PTCO at the Indiana School for the Deaf had 24 members. Today there are over 700 members including parents, teachers and counselors. From an expenditure of \$25.46 in 1951 the group has grown to projects currently running in excess of \$5,000 a year. General meetings are held four times yearly, with monthly board meetings. A parent newsletter, "The Communicator," is published about six times a year to keep the parents informed as to happenings at school and feature articles help the parents to better understand their child's deafness. The PTCO has charge of the school pictures and makes all arrangements for picture taking and sales. Membership is solicited on opening day as well as at each general meeting. Dues are \$1 per person per year. The big fund-raising event is a softball game between the parents and faculty each spring. Admission tickets to the game are sent to each family and they are asked to sell them to their friends. The tickets are also good for a drawing held during the game. In the past prizes have included color televisions, stereos, radios, bonds, etc. This is a day long event and parents come from all over the state to visit with other parents and school personnel. Income from this event alone was over \$4,000 last year. Money raised by the PTCO is used for many different projects. In the past few years we have bought typewriters, reading machines, a basketball scoreboard, dictionaries, film strips, books, toys, a scout building, etc.

From A Parent's Point Of View

Mary Jane Rhodes, Conductor

Every time I visit the Indiana School for the Deaf, I realize what a great experience it has been for me to associate with the teachers, counselors and school administrators. What a great sense of pride and accomplishment I feel because of the years that I have been privileged to work with the Parent-Teacher-Counselor Organization. Working for and with the school has helped me better to understand my deaf son. I wish that every mother and father of a deaf child could benefit from the "parent therapy" experiences that have been mine. There exists in the United States today a great need for strong and active parent groups affiliated with schools for the deaf. The fall of 1968 has seen a large increase in the number of young deaf children applying for admission to schools and classes for the deaf all across our country. The rubella epidemic predictions have proved to be correct and thousands of parents of young deaf children are in need of guidance and leadership. **It has been said that no child needs an education so greatly as does a deaf child. It can also be said that no parents need to acquire an understanding of their child's handicap so desperately as do parents of deaf children.**

The best source of education for our parents are educators of the deaf, counselors, deaf adults and parents of other deaf children. There is also a significant need for superintendents, teachers and counselors of a school for the deaf to meet with parents to discuss the needs of our children and their school. This is why it is urgent and important that every school for the deaf have some kind of parent-teacher-counselor organization. If your school doesn't have such an organization, you should do all you can to see that a group becomes a reality immediately.

It was because of these needs that the Parent-Teacher-Counselor Organization of the Indiana School for the Deaf came into being. Many have cited this group as an outstanding example of what can be accomplished by a PTCO organization in a residential school for the deaf. From firsthand observation I know that this group succeeded because of the continuing interest of a few persistent parents. (It is surprising what three or four people can do when they are determined.) Perhaps a short history of the Indiana PTCO will help other parents in organizing their own groups.

The best way to get parents aroused is to have an emergency need. Ours was in 1961 and again in 1963 when it was necessary to enlist the aid of every parent in a fight in the Indiana state legislature. As a result of this activity, funds were appropriated for three urgently needed buildings at the school. All schools for the deaf have unmet needs and I am sure that your school superintendent could find many projects for a parent group. Don't feel that you must start on a large scale; just pick a date and advise parents that there will be a meeting. If only a few people show up, don't be discouraged. Begin your work and you will be amazed at what a few interested and dedicated persons can do. Provide the leadership and soon you will find that other parents will want to take part in the activities. If you decide to begin a group and need a sample of bylaws, please write to me and I will send you a copy of those adopted by the PTCO at the Indiana School for the Deaf.

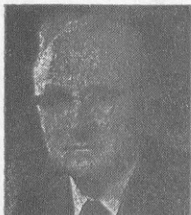
Of course the school will profit by the interest and support of the parents—but you moms and dads will find that the greatest gain is yours. Working with other parents and school personnel will give you a better understanding of your child's handicap. Association with deaf adults will help you understand that your child can have a happy and productive life when he is grown. Helping your child by doing things for his school is the best parent therapy available. Our deaf children deserve the best education possible.

You can do your part to see that he has the best educational opportunities by showing your interest in organizing and supporting a parents group at your school.

NO CHILD NEEDS AN EDUCATION SO GREATLY AS DOES A DEAF CHILD AND NO PARENTS NEED TO UNDER-

STAND THEIR CHILD'S HANDICAP SO DESPERATELY AS DO PARENTS OF DEAF CHILDREN.

Give yourself "parent therapy" by seeing that in your school and your family these two needs are met.—Mary Jane Rhodes



Stalling Along...

By **STAHL BUTLER**, Executive Director
Michigan Association for Better Hearing and Speech
724 Abbott Road, East Lansing, Michigan 48823

It was a hot summer afternoon, four days from my deadline. At two o'clock I told my wife that I would help her for two hours in the yard and after that I had to go to the office. Here I am tired, hot, wet, and mosquito bitten. What a price to pay for writing five hundred words!

I am sure many of you know by now that Dr. Boyce R. Williams, Chief Communications Disorders Branch, Rehabilitation Services Administrator, received on June 7, the Daniel T. Cloud Memorial Leadership Award at San Fernando Valley State College in California. At the time Boyce went to the national office very little was being done for the deaf. We have a long way to go yet, but we see every day many services to the deaf that did not exist prior to Dr. Boyce R. Williams.

Now the "hearing-ear" as well as the "seeing-eye" dog is a tax deductible item. (UPI) Our national office reports that "The Internal Revenue Service says that the cost of buying, training, and keeping a dog for the purpose of assisting a deaf person is a deductible medical expense as provided in Revenue Ruling 68-295, Internal Revenue Bulletin, June 10, 1968."

I saw the following somewhere and am sorry I cannot give proper credit: "Blessed are the deaf; they do not have to listen to the dumb."

I have before me a biography and pictures of Jacob Oberlin who died on February 21 at age 72. I am writing to Mrs. Oberlin for more information after which I will forward this wonderful Flint rags-to-

riches story to THE DEAF AMERICAN. Jacob had enough confidence in himself, and in his shoe shop to produce, that he bought the big building in which his shop was located.

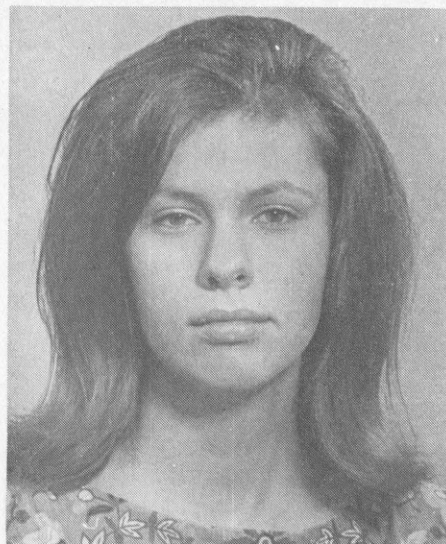
Mrs. Butler and I enjoyed our attendance at the biennial convention of the Michigan Association of the Deaf. While I doubt that I had anything to do with the development of the leadership abilities that I saw exhibited there, I was proud of these young people and the Michigan School for the Deaf has reason to be proud.

National Junior NAD Officers

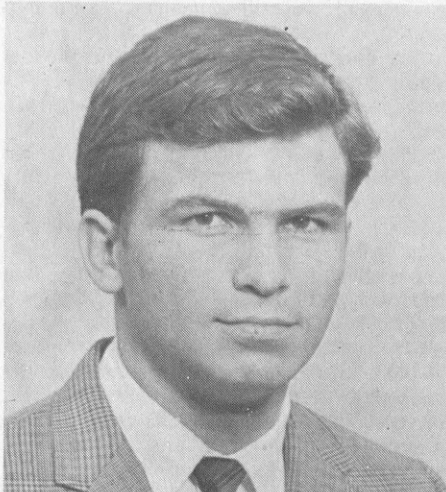
The national officers of the Junior NAD for the 1968-69 term:

Frank R. Turk, Director
Robert Lee Johnson, Associate Director
Douglas R. Kennedy, Secretary
Katherine Corbett, Treasurer
Harold J. Domich, Special Consultant
Kenneth V. Shaffer, Editor, The Junior Deaf American
Judith Bravin, Chairman, Cultural Affairs
Gary Olsen, Projects Specialist
John Kubis, Chairman, Athletic Affairs
Robert Davila, Source Materials Specialist
Sidney Ander, Fund Raising Specialist

All communications relative to general information about the organization should be directed to the director, Box 1010, Gallaudet College, Washington, D.C. 20002.



HEAD SPONSOR of the dynamic Gallaudet Prep Junior NAD chapter for the current year is Shirley Edwards, above, a junior in Gallaudet College. An athlete of special note, she is a product of the Iowa School for the Deaf in Council Bluffs.



NATIONAL SECRETARY Douglas R. Kennedy is the young man largely responsible for the tremendous success of the first Junior NAD convention held in Washington, D.C., last spring. A freshman at Gallaudet, Douglas is the pride and joy of the South Carolina School for the Deaf in Spartanburg.



NATIONAL TREASURER—Katherine Corbett, also a Gallaudet junior, attended the Louisiana School for the Deaf in Baton Rouge. Her brother, Edward, is the school's Junior NAD sponsor and has been active in NAD affairs in Louisiana for years.

OFFICIAL CONVENTION CALL

Professional Rehabilitation Workers with the Adult Deaf, Inc.

Hotel Arlington
Hot Springs, Arkansas
May 18-21, 1969

THEME: NEW PROGRAMS AND SERVICES FOR DEAF PEOPLE

The convention will include a one-half day visitation, demonstration and luncheon at the Hot Springs Rehabilitation Center.

Gary D. Blake, President

Stephen P. Quigley, Convention Chairman

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION of the DEAF

Robert O. Lankenau, President



N.
A.
D.

President's Message

GOODBYE HAL! The NAD lost one of its staunchest supporters when the good Lord saw fit to take Mr. Harold Ramger from this earth. Hal, as we all called him, was one we could depend upon and one who would do a job well—no matter what it was. His tragic passing was a blow to all of the Executive Board and we still wonder if it is all a dream.

Our deepest sympathy goes to his wife, Cato, who was the only survivor of this terrible accident. We pray that she will gain strength in the knowledge that her husband has left behind him a long list of accomplishments that will not easily be forgotten.

His vacant position as Secretary-Treasurer will, eventually, have to be filled. However, we must honestly say that it is not going to be a simple matter to do so.

I have been thinking recently—believe it or not. How can we involve our Cooperating Member Associations more fully in the management of their National Association? After talking things over with the Editor of THE DEAF AMERICAN we came to an agreement that we would start inviting state association presidents specific questions and permitting them to make known their answers in this "President's Column."

Space is limited, of course, and our attempts will be on a trial basis to see if these leaders can come up with some specific answers to the various problems that we face all over the country.

This column will not be used as a weeping wall, a complaint department or the like, but a column to be utilized to the fullest extent in trying to help others in similar positions.

To this end, I am going to ask my first question with hopes that I will receive a few replies of such a calibre that they can be reproduced in this column in the coming months—something constructive and of benefit to our membership.

Don't be afraid to make known your ideas, even the most simple are often the ones which go over the best and have the best chance of success.

We shall also make an effort to encourage specific questions from our Cooperating Member Association presidents. Questions which will tend to make us think, to help us grow and to encourage ex-

pansion of our services and efforts on the behalf of the membership.

We hate to have it said that the door is never opened to outside cooperation. After all, your Executive Board is elected to serve the membership and to this extent we will direct some of our efforts.

If, after a reasonable length of time—our experiment does not seem to work out—well, friends your president can always fall back on his own ideas as to what is good for you. My heavens! You don't want this to happen do you? So start thinking, start writing and start the ball rolling on: "HOW BEST CAN WE BECOME STRONGER STATE ASSOCIATIONS, WITH LARGER MEMBERSHIPS AND PROVIDE MORE LOCAL AND STATE SERVICES UTILIZING THE STRUCTURE OF, AND KNOWHOW OF, THE NAD?" —LANKY, 1575 Redwood Ave., Akron, Ohio 44301.

Hal Ramger: A Tribute

By George Propp

In the usual sense of the term, I could not consider myself one of Hal Ramger's intimate friends. In a superficial way, I had known him for several years, but it was largely through our recent association within the NAD that I was beginning to know and understand him as a person. He and I possessed many similar interests, both professional and otherwise, and, as mutually compatible people often do, we were slowly being drawn into what I like to think would have been an enduring human relationship. My acquaintance with Nan and Pam was one of even greater brevity, but, likewise, full of promise. My personal loss is mainly one of things that might have been.

I was particularly shocked by the tragedy because I had been a house guest of the Ramgers during the WGD Tryouts in early August. As a result of the three days I spent with them, no one has a more vivid impression of the hopes, dreams and aspirations that were quietly snuffed out on the night of August 28.

The Ramgers had moved into a new home a few short months before, and Hal and Cato several times apologized for the fact that it was uncompleted. They needn't have. A home is measured mainly by the people who live in it, and, in this sense, the family was anything but incomplete.

Of their brief time on earth, Nan and Pam shared but a few hours with me. Within this small measure of time they endeared themselves to me very deeply. Nan and Pam deserved a great deal of love, and they were receiving it. Although adopted children, I was struck by the fact that they seemed to enjoy a sibling relationship that was closer than that of my own daughters. They were different in many ways—Nan was more reserved and Pam was an outgoing extrovert who made friends easily—yet, their differences supplemented each other, and the two

Frederick C. Schreiber, Executive Secy.

of them formed an entity. Similarly, Kerry, the Toy Poodle, was a full member of the team, and the dog added the necessary dash of foolishness to keep a well-balanced family from taking itself too seriously.

One morning at breakfast Pam brought me a book and asked me to read them a story. This I did; and, when I came to the end, they brought me another book to read. I had to leave and told them that I would come back some day and read them another book.

I'm sorry, Nan and Pam, that I didn't take the time to read the story you wanted to hear. If I had known, I would have read all the books you could bear to hear.

I spent three nights at the Ramger home. It was a custom of Hal's to take a nightcap before retiring. I joined Hal in this ritual, and we spent an hour or so each night enjoying easy, disjointed talk. We spoke of many things, but mainly the talk was around plans for the future. In retrospect it was odd conversation for a man with less than three weeks to live. He explained that he possessed a degree of security and that he was extremely comfortable, but, he added, comfort could stand in the way of a man's ambition. He discussed some of his ambitions. The details are not relevant, but his conversation revealed many of his aspirations. He was pleased with the house he had built; he was happy about Cato's recovery; he enjoyed teaching; he was delighted with Nan and Pam; and he was achieving recognition in many of his activities. In short, he had so many things to live for.

These words, I realize, will do little to console Cato and Hal's family for their terrible loss, a loss shared by many of us. I can only offer my respects and my sympathy, knowing how futile it is.



VICTIMS OF TRAGEDY—Nan (left) and Pam Ramger, were also victims of the carbon monoxide accident which resulted in the death of NAD Secretary-Treasurer Harold H. Ramger in Oakland the last week of August.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION of the DEAF



HOME OFFICE NOTES

By Frederick C. Schreiber

The Home Office these days appears more orderly than it has for the past nine months. Much of the turmoil that accompanied the International Seminar and our convention has vanished and, while neither of the reports is ready, we are just mopping up so that we will have time to get all our details down in the proper form.

The International Seminar grant has been extended until March 1969 to allow time to prepare a final document for the Rehabilitation Services Administration. The convention report is being delayed because of several items of income still uncollected including funds advanced to other people because of emergency needs and theft.

Grants

We are pleased to report that both our RID and Communicative Skills grants have been renewed. The RID support for 1968-69 is \$50,000, increased from the \$39,600 allocated last year and the Sign Language grant is \$85,000, up from the \$48,100 allowed last year. In addition, we have \$14,000 for the National Census design project. A further request has been made to extend our film evaluation contract with Captioned Films, now Media Services to the Handicapped, through December 31, 1968.

At the moment this is the present limit to our grant program. Still pending is the Leadership Training Workshop in Salt Lake City in 1969.

Other projects are moving. Included here is the distribution of the film "Silent World, Muffled World" in connection with the Temporal Bone Bank program. While many organizations have already shown this film, it is hoped that all groups, clubs, etc., will do so and reservations may be made to secure the film by writing to the Home Office.

Now that school has started, we hope for renewed interest in the **Dictionary of Idioms**. So far we have sold several hundred copies of this book, but not as many as we would like to see in the hands of the adult deaf. Our experience has shown that idioms are very tricky and many of our members could profit from such a book if they had it. At present, copies are still only \$3.50 postpaid. Once the supply is gone, we will order a new printing and, when we do, the price will probably increase to at least \$5. So order yours while the supply lasts. Incidentally, this would make an excellent birthday or Christmas gift.

THE DEAF AMERICAN

As most readers know, for the past two years we have worked toward the goal of 5,000 subscribers to THE DEAF AMERICAN, and a common expiration date. Both of these objectives are being realized to some extent. We have 4,000 subscribers and about 2,500 of these subscriptions expire in August. There has always been some confusion about expirations but the present system works like this: In June we send all subscribers a notice requesting renewal. For those whose subscriptions do not expire in August, we have special envelopes showing the amount needed to change their expiration date to August. For example, someone whose subscription expires in February would be asked to pay \$1.84 to bring the expiration date to August, etc. Those whose subscriptions expire in August receive regular notices. Then in July only those subscribers whose subscriptions expire in August and who HAVE NOT YET RENEWED will receive a reminder and in August those who have still not renewed will receive a notice the August issue will be the last they will receive unless we receive their renewal. The major problem here is the number of notices we must send since postage is high now and considerable savings could be made if our subscribers would renew promptly. The system for Advancing Members is the same except the first notice is sent during the month in which the individual's membership is due, a reminder the following month and finally a plea for continued support after which, if there has been no response, the member is dropped. We have been very fortunate in this respect. Our Advancing Membership continues to grow steadily and we have hopes that THE DEAF AMERICAN will reach the 5,000 mark before long.

Address Changes

This is another problem which could perhaps be avoided if one understands what happens. Our DA mailing list is prepared around the 8th of each month. All address changes sent in before the 8th will be made for that month. After that they will be made in the succeeding month. In this case, and if you fail to send any change at all, the post office will return a special form with your new address. This costs us 10 cents for each change and you will LOSE the issue from which the label on your magazine is clipped. If you fail to give the post office a change of address, we will receive the same form with "Moved—Left No Forwarding Address" and then the subscription will be "killed" until we hear from you.

Finally, for 1,000,000 different reasons, some subscribers fail to receive their copies. Under present arrangements, you should receive THE DEAF AMERICAN by the end of the month. That is, if you do not get your October issue by the end of October you should contact the Home Office but wait for the end of the month

NAD OFFICERS

President

Robert O. Lankenau
1575 Redwood Avenue
Akron, Ohio 44319

First Vice President

Jess M. Smith
5125 Radnor Road
Indianapolis, Ind. 46226

Second Vice President

Gordon L. Allen
2223 19th Avenue, N.E.
Minneapolis, Minn. 55418

Secretary-Treasurer

(Office Vacant)

Immediate Past President

Robert G. Sanderson
5268 S. 2000 West Street
Roy, Utah 84067

Board Members

(Terms Expire 1970)

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18434 16th, N.E.
Seattle, Wash. 98155
Albert T. Pimentel
7427 Leahy Road
New Carrollton, Md. 20784

(Terms Expire 1972)

Samuel A. Block
8041 Kildare Avenue
Skokie, Ill. 60076
George Propp
2418 St. Thomas Drive
Lincoln, Nebr. 68502

(Terms Expire 1974)

Frank R. Turk
Gallaudet College
Washington, D.C. 20002
Ralph H. White
2504 Bluffview
Austin, Texas 78704

* * *

Executive Secretary

Frederick C. Schreiber
2025 Eye Street, N.W., Suite 318
Washington, D. C. 20006

because THE DEAF AMERICAN is sometimes late. We will send you another copy with no questions asked. We will not replace copies which were not forwarded due to address changes arriving late or not being sent in at all, but we will send a new copy for any other reason.

The Home Office Staff

Turnover at the Home Office continues to be heavy. During the summer we had five young ladies working here as part of the "Youth Opportunity Program." We had hoped to keep two, Dorene Culbertson and Bonnie Bennett, but both have left, Dorene giving up her job for matrimony on August 31. Replacements are Rita Dodson, Betty Roberts and Miriam Aiken. We are also retaining Pat Rutledge. Miss Aiken and Mrs. Roberts are assigned to the Census project, Mrs. Rutledge will be working on the Communicative Skills project and Mrs. Dodson is working for the NAD. Also on the job is Lyle Hinks, the Executive Secretary's new assistant.

At the moment, Mr. Hinks is getting a basic education in the operations of the NAD since a good knowledge of the history and policies of the association will be essential to enable him to function properly in his capacity.

Still unselected is an administrative assistant to Mr. O'Rourke, although it is expected that one will be hired by the time this goes to press.

Meetings

The Executive Secretary has been on the go for quite some time. August 18-20 he was in St. Louis as keynoter for the

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION of the DEAF

Sign Language training program. From St. Louis he went to Chicago to discuss the Temporal Bone Bank project with Mrs. Nancy Manney, the Midwestern TBB Coordinator, and the Census with Mr. Frank B. Sullivan, Grand President of the NFSD. While there, he took part in the field conference the Frat was holding to train agents for its insurance program.

The Frat program, incidentally, is a most progressive step. We look forward to the day when most, if not all, deaf people will buy their insurance through the NFSD and the day when the NFSD's "agents" will become expert advisors on the kind of insurance program each of us needs. This is a really valuable contribution because few people, deaf or hearing, are so familiar with insurance as to be able to plan a program that will be effective for their needs and provide adequate protection for their families. We all need help on this, and with the Frat, we will all know that the plans offered will be in our best interests because the NFSD is our (the deaf people's) company.

The Insurance Survey

This has been delayed for a while due to the need for us to get help in preparing the cards. That is, we have asked our insurance company to provide us with the right questions so that they can tell from our readers' responses what his or her rate SHOULD be. This is our main aim.

We will submit the findings to Congress to show how this discrimination exists. The cards will NOT require your name and address, only city and state, but in order to provide information to anyone who wants to know what his rate should be, space will be left on the card for name and address as well. We will send each person who replies the prevailing rate for standard coverage in his area. In most cases, the NAD will assist its members, and this includes state association members, to get insurance at standard rates. This applies unconditionally to "good" drivers, that is, drivers who have no accidents or traffic violations during the past three years. Our objective now is to "talk it up" so that when the survey starts, we will get a good response. Your pocketbook is involved because if we can prove to Congress that we are being discriminated against in this matter, then we will get protection.

Speaking of Congress, are you prepared to vote in the November elections? Politics is part of our democracy. In order to participate fully in the affairs of our country we all have to vote. It is our voting power that makes our schools, our programs possible and we have to use it. Federal law does not permit non-profit organizations to participate in partisan politics and we are not doing so here. All we are saying is get out and vote in November. Vote for whom-ever you please but VOTE!

To get back to the Executive Secre-

tary—on his return from Chicago he met with Dr. Fred Burg who is investigating requirements for drivers for the Federal Safety Program and had a long discussion on deaf drivers which we believe will mean that the new requirements will place no undue restrictions on the deaf driver. Another meeting was held on Wednesday, August 28, with Mr. Clay Boyd and Mrs. Jan Shindler of DCVR, as well as several meetings with Dr. Glenn Lloyd on the International Seminar and Mr. Gus Gentile and Dr. Jerome Schein on the Census program.

On September 13, the Executive Secretary represented the NAD at the convention of the New England Gallaudet Association of the Deaf in New Hampshire. On the 21st he took part in a meeting with American Telephone & Telegraph Co. through the courtesy of Dr. Edna Levine at New York University and on September 28 he will speak at the Syracuse Frat's banquet.

In between we have had a vast influx of visitors at the Home Office. Included here were Mr. Robert Lauritsen of Minnesota who is a member of our Sign Language Advisory Committee, Mr. Georgie Holden and Mrs. Betty Broecker of Gallaudet College's Public Relations

Department. Also Roger McConnell, Henry Dorsey, Dr. Boyce Williams, Mrs. Edna Adler, Barbara Dickinson, Joe Cohen, Mrs. Lee Katz, Mr. Alfred Cranwill, George Culbertson; even Sharon Snyder came back to visit. We also had a number of people who just wanted to see the Home Office and wish to remind our readers that we are proud of our operations and welcome visitors. The NAD belongs to the deaf people of America and certainly there is nothing wrong in coming in to see how your office is functioning.

Flash!

We are pleased to announce that the New England Gallaudet Association has voted to become a Cooperating Member of the NAD. Insofar as we are aware, the New England Gallaudet Association is one of the oldest associations of the deaf in the United States, dating from 1850—30 years before the NAD was founded. This addition gives us representation in New England and leaves only a very few states where the NAD has no affiliate. Included here are New Jersey, West Virginia, Iowa, Delaware, Wyoming, New Mexico, Hawaii and Alaska. Insofar as we know, only New Jersey, Iowa and West Virginia have state associations. Hence we are really rolling now.

The 1970 Census Of Deaf Persons

How many deaf persons are there in the United States?

That question is of more than academic interest. Every program planner, in government or other organizations, needs an accurate answer to this question before intelligent plans can be made. If the number of persons is underestimated, facilities will be inadequate. If the number is overestimated, there will be waste and subsequent harmful reaction on future programs. Yes, knowing how many deaf persons there are in the United States is important—especially to deaf persons.

But don't we KNOW how many deaf persons there are? The sad answer must be NO!

Not since 1930 has there been an attempt to obtain a complete count of deaf persons in the United States. From 1830 to 1930, the U. S. Bureau of the Census enumerated deaf and blind persons in the decennial censuses. But the results varied so widely and appeared to be so inconsistent that the Bureau decided to abandon further attempts. As they pointed out, determining the number of physically impaired persons requires special methods that the Bureau feels would only interfere with their Constitutional duty to count the number of persons in the United States.

Since the Bureau of the Census abandoned the task, no other group has stepped forward to take it up. So nearly 40 years have elapsed without a nationwide study of the number and characteristics of our deaf population. This lack of information

has been felt keenly by many groups in and out of government. In a recent speech Miss Mary Switzer, head of the newly established Social and Rehabilitation Service (but herself an old friend of deaf persons), made the following statement about the necessity for better information:

"The greatest thing you can do for me is to tell me that your organization is committed with high priority to seeking, finding, and to bringing into our rehabilitative services the thousands of deaf persons who are today unknown, and who need our help."
—From "Lifting the Barrier of Silence," April 24, 1968, at the Forum of the Council of Organizations Serving the Deaf.

The National Conference on Education of the Deaf also discussed the need for more accurate information about deaf persons. The subject appears twice in the final report of that meeting, **Education of the Deaf, the Challenge and the Charge:**

NACED (National Advisory Committee on Education of the Deaf) should explore ways to take and maintain a regular national census of the deaf, including the multiply handicapped. Such a census would provide a quick reference for data on the entire deaf population . . .

The recent rubella epidemics dramatize the need for such a central store of information on persons with deafness of all etiologies. Even after the results of these epidemics are fully

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION of the DEAF

appraised and the needs for service are met, the census would continue to be a valuable tool for program planning. It would be useful in predicting what kind of personnel are needed, where, and in what numbers . . .

In response to the need, the Social and Rehabilitation Service of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has awarded a grant to the Research and Development Committee of the National Association of the Deaf to prepare the plans for a National Census of Deaf Persons in 1970.

Work on the planning project began on July 1, 1968, and is expected to be completed by the end of this year. If the plans are approved and funding is available, the Census will be conducted in 1970. The Census will provide the first comprehensive national data on deaf persons since 1930.

In addition to finding out how many deaf persons live in the United States, the census will also determine how many are men and how many are women, what their ages are, how many are married,

etc. Follow-up studies will then be done on how many are employed, what kind of work they are doing and other questions like that. In other words, the census will be more than just a "nose count." It should provide the kind of information that we now do not have and so urgently need for better planning.

The planning project is being directed by Dr. Jerome D. Schein, Stanley K. Bigman and Augustine Gentile who are members of the National Association of the Deaf Research and Development Committee. Each of them has had extensive experience in the conduct of large-scale surveys of the general population and of the deaf community. Frederick C. Schreiber, Executive Secretary of the NAD, will be responsible for the administrative aspects of the project.

The base on which the census of deaf persons rests is made up of lists of persons known to be deaf—lists of names from the clubs of the deaf, athletic organizations, schools, etc. Every person on all of the lists will be contacted by mail to make certain that they are living at the address given on the mailing list and to obtain a little information about them,

such as their sex, age and age when they lost their hearing. This step will be completed by the first few months of 1970 or sooner.

In the summer of 1970, actual interviews with deaf persons will be made. More details about this will be provided in later stories.

What can you do to help? First of all, you can tell us where we can find lists of deaf persons. Such lists must be fairly up-to-date and must include addresses as well as full names. We have been asking knowledgeable persons in many states about this, and they have been very cooperative. We have sources of thousands of names. But for some states and localities we still need to know whom to contact. If you wish to send us the name of the secretary of your organization, it will be deeply appreciated. Most of all, you can help by answering any mail you receive from the Census Committee.

This article is the first of several which will appear in the next two years. In the article which will follow, members of the National Advisory Committee for the 1970 Census will be announced.

THE ORDER OF THE GEORGES

Advancing Members who maintain their membership in the National Association of the Deaf for three consecutive years or longer are listed in the honor group called the Order of the Georges.

Advancing Members pay \$10.00 per year or \$1.00 per month and receive THE DEAF AMERICAN as a part of their membership. Combination husband-wife dues are \$15.00 per year or \$1.50 per month and also include one subscription to THE DEAF AMERICAN.

Advancing Members have contributed \$30.00 to \$99.00.

Contributing Members have contributed \$100.00 to \$249.00.

Sustaining Members have contributed \$250.00 to \$499.00.

Patrons are Advancing Members whose payments have totaled \$500.00. Benefactors are Advancing Members who have paid \$1,000.00 or more.

Included in the list are some Patrons and Benefactors whose payments entitle them to permanent listing, regardless of recent payments.

Names in boldface type indicate additions to the Order of the Georges since the last listing, advancements in rank or changes of residence.

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National Association of the Deaf

Schedule of Securities

| Shares | Security | Book Value 4/30/68 | Market Value 6/13/68 |
|---|------------------------------------|-----------------------|-------------------------|
| Bonds | | | |
| 4500 | U. S. Treasury Bond, 2½%—3/15/70 | \$ 4,168.13 | \$ 4,306.50 |
| Stocks | | | |
| 250 | Commonwealth, Edison Co. Com PV, | \$12.50 | 3,736.50 |
| 300 | Corn Products, Co. Com PV, | .50 | 3,722.72 |
| 100 | Ford Motor Co. Com PV, | 2.50 | 5,194.15 |
| 192 | Monsanto Co. Com PV, | 52.00 | 4,250.00 |
| 55 | Northern Ill. Gas Co. Com PV, | 5.00 | 585.48 |
| 100 | Pacific Gas & Electric 6% Pref PV, | 25.00 | 3,375.88 |
| 100 | People's Printing Co. PV, | 5.00 | |
| TOTAL | | \$25,032.86 | \$45,631.00 |
| Cash available from sale of 58 shares Continental Insurance | | | 5,000.00 |
| | | | \$50,631.00 |

In medical terms John had what was called **ophthalmia neonatorum**, an eye infection that left him only 10% vision, mostly in the right eye. The first time John went to school he was amazed to learn that the use of braille was not only frowned upon but strictly forbidden. "You see," the school people told him "braille becomes a crutch and will prevent you from using what residual seeing you have. By leaning on braille you will be following the line of least resistance."

Words were a blur even when a magazine was held close to his eyes but John did not complain. He had faith in the school officials. Did they not have a lot of experience? And the years they spent in college . . . What's more their statements sounded so logical such as the following: "This is a seeing world, the kind in which you will have to live. Do seeing people use braille?" There was even a motto in the principal's office consisting of four words: See! See! See! See!

John's parents were firmly behind the school. Yes, they were 100% behind the school because they wanted John to be as normal as possible. Constant exposure to the world of sight, they learned, was important. They even had special eyeglasses fitted out for their son to help increase the acuity of his remnant sight and to make his drooping eyelids less conspicuous. The school taught him how to lift his drooping eyelids so as to appear as normal as possible.

No one could say that John did not try. He eventually could make out large letters of the type that are on newspaper headlines. His parents were excited and pleased when John showed them what he could do. The school officials were in a dither at John's achievement. They called in the newspapers and soon his story was carried by the Associated Press throughout the nation. The school took John on many trips to demonstrate his ability especially before the Daughters of . . . , the Charity . . . , the Auxiliary Sisters of Many were moved to tears and some hugged and kissed John.

Soon something was troubling John. Some of his schoolmates were smuggling in magazines and books in braille although these were not permitted even outside the classroom. His schoolmates urged John to learn braille surreptitiously but he refused to be contaminated even though some of the arguments of his classmates carried a more logical ring than that of the school people. One congenitally blind boy told him he had no vision at all so what was he supposed to do? John was flabbergasted because he was told that every blind person has some residual vision that could be utilized no matter how little. The same boy said that if a flashlight was stuck in his eyes he could sense some light but what good

would that do. Another girl, an acquired blindness case, said she had some vision left, a small percent, but in 10 years she still could not tell the letters "m" and "n" apart. Sometimes the tail of the "j" appeared faded and it looks like an "i" and the "o" becomes a "p" and vice versa. With a sigh she mentioned that she used to tell a boy and a girl apart but not now anymore.

What shocked John more than anything else was the news John learned via the grapevine that almost all adult blind persons use braille. He began to waver when he learned that there were some schools where braille was permitted outside of the classrooms. There were even some schools where it was allowed in the classrooms!

John slowly began to realize how surface appearances could be deceptive. There is a form of eye trouble called conjunctivitis and those who have it are really not blind but part-of-seeing. This type together with those who acquired blindness late in life—and thus could remember many sights and objects, their shape, texture and color—were often used to demonstrate the success of a school's methods. The school's policy and methodology were geared for the benefit of these types. They were often portrayed in the movies and on television and the public was misled. Those who were not in the know or who were fed the pap of exclusively one method looked askance at those who used braille or could not use their seeing skills. They were considered primitive, backward or just plain dumb.

John began to ask himself what good it would do to read large headlines if he could not read with facility and understanding whole pages which were the heart and soul of what the headlines were screaming about. He began asking himself what does it really take to live in a seeing world—10% sight that stumbles and staggers in trying to visualize things or hands that can make things with consummate skill and a brain so developed that there are reasoning and inventive powers? Which is more important John kept asking himself. Which will better prepare him for a seeing world?

Those school people and his parents, John realized why they have full sight and it is easy for them to tell me . . .

"Hey, Bill," John called out to one of his classmates, "take my hand and show me how to distinguish between all these undulating dots." John felt a sense of elation as his fingers moved. "Yes, yes, this is an A — and what?"

"It stands for Alice* . . ."

* Alice Cogswell was the first deaf girl taught by Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet.

Church Directory

Assemblies of God

WEALTHY STREET BAPTIST CHURCH FOR THE DEAF

811 Wealthy St., S.E., Grand Rapids, Mich.
49506

Sun. Services: 9:45 a.m.; 11:00 a.m.; 7:00 p.m.

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571 Westminster Avenue, Elizabeth, N. J.
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Reverend Croft M. Pentz, Pastor
Phone 201-355-9568

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CENTRAL CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN**
416 Church Avenue S.W., Roanoke, Virginia
Services: 11:00 a.m. every Sunday.
Prayer Meetings: As announced.
All are welcome regardless of faith.

Catholic

For information regarding Catholic services in Brooklyn and Queens area of New York City and information for the International Catholic Deaf Association, write Rev. Thomas F. Cribbin, 118 Prospect Park West, Brooklyn, New York 11215 or phone Area code 212—768-9756.

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20770
* * *

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Services every Sunday, 11:00 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School & Bible Class every Sunday
10:00 a.m.
Wayne C. Bottlinger, pastor, 433-1763
Church office: 437-3912 or 939-1400

**TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
OF THE DEAF**
409 Swissvale Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15221
(Across the street near Western Penna
School for the Deaf)
Bible Class, 10 a.m. — Sunday Service, 11 a.m.
Frank Wagenknecht, pastor

Other Denominations

DEAF MISSIONARY CHURCH
3520 John Street (Between Texas and
Norvella Ave.) Norfolk, Va.
Pastor, John W. Stallings, Jr.
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.
WYAH-TV (each Tuesday 8:30 to 9 p.m.)
THE DEAF HEAR
Bible Study and Prayer—Friday 7:30 p.m.

When in Atlanta, Ga., welcome to
**CRUSSELLE-FREEMAN CHURCH
OF THE DEAF**
(Non-Denominational)
1304 Allene Avenue, S.W., Atlanta, Ga. 30310
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.—Service 11:00 a.m.
Rev. L. R. Divine, pastor
Free Captioned Movie, 7:00, third Friday

NATIVITY CHURCH FOR THE DEAF
Front & Montgomery Streets
Trenton, N. J. 08610
Worship service every Sunday, 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School and Bible Class for Deaf,
9:30 a.m.
Rev. Wm. C. Aiello, Pastor
Service signed and spoken — Come as
a family.

When in D.C., welcome to . . .
THE UNITED CHURCH FOR THE DEAF
(Interdenominational)
Chicago and N. Y. Ave., Takoma Park, Md.
Evangelical, Fundamental, Friendly
Sunday school, 10:00 a.m.
Worship service, 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study, 8:00 p.m.
Friday Prayer Service, 8:00 p.m.
Rev. James H. Bryan, pastor

NO821 AUG70
FRANCIS C HIGGINS
10508 43RD AVE
BELTSVILLE MD 20705

CLUB DIRECTORY

Clubs wishing to advertise in this directory should write

Alexander Fleischman, Advertising Manager
THE DEAF AMERICAN
9102 Edmonston Road
Greenbelt, Maryland 20770

for yearly rates and other information. Changes in listing should also be sent to Mr. Fleischman.

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1467 E. Market St. Akron, Ohio 44305
"Crossroads of the Deaf"
Open daily: Mon., Wed., Thurs., 5 p.m.
Tues., Fri., 2 p.m.; Sat., Sun., Noon
"A Friendly Place to Congregate"

BEAUMONT CLUB OF THE DEAF
First Federal Savings and Loan Assn.
2002—11th, North of IH, 10 Freeway
Beaumont, Texas 77704
Open 4th Saturday of each month.
Information: P.O. Box 2891

BROOKLYN ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF, INC.
130 Flatbush Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.
(Opposite Long Island R. R. Station)
Club open Wed., Fri., Sat. and Sun.
Visitors Welcome
First and third Saturdays, Bank Nites
Lee Forman, president
Harry Goldsmith, secretary

When in Montreal, Canada, welcome to
CENTRE DES LOISIRS DES SOURDS DE MONTREAL INC.
(Montreal Recreation Centre for the Deaf)
Open Every Evening
44 West, Faillon St.
Montreal 12, P.Q. Canada
Gaston Giroux, president
Arthur Leblanc, secretary

CHICAGO CLUB OF THE DEAF
Room 204-206
538 South Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60605
Open Friday and Saturday evenings

When in MONTREAL visit
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(Provincial Society of Deaf in Quebec)
2103 East Ste. Catherine
Corner Delorimier
Open daily till closing
Guy Hamel, president
A. Chicoine, secretary and manager

CHARLES THOMPSON MEMORIAL HALL
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The Nation's Finest Social Club
for the Deaf
Free to All—All Welcome

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Roger McConnell, Pres.

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and Sun. afternoons and evenings
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Open Saturdays and Holidays
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Emil Mulfeld, president
Richard Myers, secretary
Sisterhood of H. A. D.
Thelma Miller, president
Anna Werner, secretary

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Open Friday and Saturday evenings

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Gloria Reeves, secretary

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Home of the famous Bank Night

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Open 2nd and 4th Saturday evenings each month
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Open every evening
Charlotte Banks, secretary
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Socials—1st, 3rd, 5th Saturdays

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Open Fri. night, Sat. afternoon & night, Sun. afternoon & night.
Paul B. Gum, Jr., secretary

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Everyone heartily welcome—
Open Saturdays
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Open Friday Evening. Business meeting—
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Open Friday Evenings.
Socials on Every 2nd & 4th Saturday

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Open 2nd and 4th Saturday evenings each month
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833 N. Oliver
Wichita, Kansas 67208

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Business meeting on 2nd Friday of month
Henry P. Senft, Sr., secretary

UNION LEAGUE OF THE DEAF, INC.
2101-15 Broadway
New York, N. Y. 10023
Open noon to midnight
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., holidays
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